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Asmara, Nov. 5.

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-RUMOURS

An attempt has been made on the

It is stated that a bomb was

The report was received in

Asmara from a caravan from Addis

Dibouti by the same means.-

LONDON DOUBTFUL

don scouts the report from Rome

of an attempt to assassinate Em-

The report is described as ridi-

The Legation points out that it takes two months for a caravan to

culous and a piece of propaganda.

cover the distance between Addis

Ababa and Asmara and Djibouti.

SEEKING : FLIGHT

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TWO ATTEMPTS

BEING MADE

London, Nov. 5.

peror Haile Selassie.

---Reuter.

London, Nov. 5.

found in the Emperor's palace at

life of Emperor Haile Selassie of

Ethiopia, according to the Asmara

BOMB

Addis Ababa.

IN PALACE

Rome, Nov. 5.

The Italian columns have reached Agula, sixteen miles north of Makale, which was fixed as the meeting place of the attacking forces. Three columns converged on Agula following the advance ordered yesterday, and during a violent thunderstorm and in driving rain, the troops made their way into the old Ethiopian town. They were soaked to the skin.

The hillsides surrounding the town were transformed to torrents and the passage of the army's transport over the rough roads was most difficult.

Seven thousand mules and donkeys and camels were needed to carry up the rations to the advanced positions and hundreds of lorries further back brought up supplies from the bases.

It is reported that the chief | == priest, the Principal of the Coptic | Church in Makale, has hoisted the white flag of surrender. The clergy is expected to submit will-ingly to the Italians.

Walde Gabriel Dejas, chief of the Agameh district, has arrived at the Italian headquarters to make his submission. The lesser chiefs of the area are following suit-

STORY FROM FRONT

With the Italian, Army beyond Adaghamus, Nov. 5.

Heavy rains have halted the LONDON SCOUTS Italian advance towards Makale. It will be resumed after roads have been constructed and supplies delivered.

Thus far the advance has added 4,300 equare miles to the Italian occupied territory.

The Italians control the strate- correspondent of Tribuna. The gic village of Hausien, the centre | report cannot be confirmed. of five caravan trails radiating in all directions .- United Press.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Addis Ababa, Nov. 5. Makate will be defended.

However, it is certain that the American negro who is supposed to Ethiopians will not stake everything on a decisive battle before the be assassin. city, but will await a mere favourable opportunity and a better strategic location for a show-down

Apparently the half-hearted de- Renter. fence of Makale is intended to appease the chieftains' insistent demands for a battle.—United Press.

Conserving Fuel

ITALY CUTS DOWN TRAIN SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Nov. 5. In order to conserve Italy's supply of fuel, the State railways are curtailing the number of]. trains on long distance runs.

The Ethiopian war has caused prices to soar. The price of petrol has been raised to 5s. 4d. per gallon, placing this commodity and Mrs. Jill Wyndham, who are Secretary for Foreign Affairs, left getting the returns. So far they beyond the average persons and Mrs. Jill Wyndham, who are Secretary for Foreign Affairs, left getting the returns. So far they beyond the average person's endeavouring to set up a new re- London to-day for Geneva, where look all right."—United Prasa.

collected by citizens throughout minutes past six this evening for and Lord Cranborne, who are enthe country and is being handed Livingstone, after having made a gaged at Home in the election conto the authorities, presumably forced landing this morning at test. for manufacture into war ma- Palapye Road to take in petrol. They hope to fly from Wadi Halfa

Moanwhile, encouraged by Fas- to London in one hop. cists, the breeding of rabbits for Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, food has caught the public im- famous Australian airman, has agination, owing to its ease and gone to Lympne, whence he intends: inexpensiveness. -- Thousands -- of to take off early to-morrow mornprivate individuals are converting ing on a record-breaking flight to



The youth of Ethiopia are being drilled to take a part in the war if occasion arises. Here are seen young boys on parade at Addis Ababa with dummy rifles.

MUSSOLINI TALKS WITH DRUMMOND

CONVERSATION INCONCLUSIVE

NAVAL-EXPERTS IN LONDON

Rome, Nov. 5.

Signor Benito Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome, to-day dis- 6, 10.16 a.m.) cussed the situation in the Mediterranean.

Their conversations were continuation of a previous interview-and proved inconclusive...

Responsible sources claim that Signor Mussolini reminded British Ambassador of the withdrawal of Italian troops from Libya and that Sir Eric expressed the British Government's appreciation.

However, Sir Eric pointed out that the Italian troops remaining in Libya far exceeded the usual The message adds that this news | forces maintained in that territory is clearly connected with the order and the British Government did Some officials here claim that given by the Ethiopian police to not yet consider the situation warranted a reduction of the British various outposts to arrest an | naval forces in the Mediterranean. have been identified as the would- whose presence was purely precautionary.—Reuter.

DELEGATES IN LONDON

London, Nov. 5. The Italian naval delegates

Ababa and was also heard in have arrived for the international conference. They will discuss preliminary plans for the conference. The Ethiopian Legation in Lon-

This move is regarded as most encouraging for future Anglo-Italian relations .- Reuter.

CONDITIONS . UNALTERED

London, Nov. 6. the Mediterranean

her additional troops from Libya. landslide.—United Press.
However, it is believed that Britain's conditions will remain unchanged, these including the cessation of the Italian Press attacks .- United Press.

. MEETING TO-DAY

London, Nov. 5.

cord for a flight from Cape to he will represent British Gov-All available scrap iron is being London, left Bulawayo at five ernment in the absence of Mr. Eden

consider the reports of five sub- Mr. Clifford Wilson, Republican, committees which have been dis who polled 10,165. Mr. Joseph cussing technical questions arising Weiler, Democrat, trailed with from the application of sanctions, 8,908. including the question of clearing | It was the biggest majority in agreements and additions to the the history of the city. The entire their gardens and backyards into Australia in his racing plane "Lady list of prohibited key exports.— Socialist ticket was elected, furrabbit hutcherles.—Reuter Special. Southern Cross".—British Wireless, British Wireless.

DEMOCRATS LOSING GROUND

SWING TOWARDS REPUBLICANISM

LANDSLIDE PREDICTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Hyde Park, Nov. 5. President Roosevelt's home town went Republican to-day at the New York State Assembly elections. It gave Mr. Emerson Fite, Republican, a 276 majority over

Mr. John E. Mack, Democrat. The district is normally Republican, however, and went Democrat when Mr. Roosevelt was elected President.

is seanning returns from widely scattered state fronts, seeking to

DOLLAR DOWN AGAIN

Uncertain Tone In Local Market

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning was 1s. 61/2d., a decline of a halfpenny on yesterday's quotation.

The market rate on opening was about 1s. 6%d., but later it eased off to 1s. 61/4d. The tone was rather uncer-

publicans claimed "complete re- James'. It is understood they considered the proposal to withdraw at least two battleships if Italy recalled they asserted the Assembly elections had resulted in a Republican State apartments and afterwards they will be a second to be a se

DEMOCRAT DENIAL

New York, Nov. 5. Democrats asserted that the Republican claim of regained control in the State Assembly is prema-The Postmuster General, Mr.

Flying Officer David Llewellyn The Earl of Stannope, Under- James Farley, Baid: "We are still

SOCIALIST STAYS

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 5. Mr. Jasper McLevy, the Socialist mayor, was re-elected with a sound A meeting of the Committee of majority to-cly. Eighteen will be held to-morrow to He obtained 24.244 votes against

thermore. United Press.

PLANS FOR PRINCE'S MARRIAGE

SIMPLE CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

BRIDE'S GOWN DESCRIBED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Ily Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 0, 6.30 a.m.)

London, Nov. 5.

When Lady Alice Scott mairies the Duke of Gloucester to-morrow, the-Bishop-of--London-will-take the first part of the service, and the Archbishop of Canterbury will wed the couple.

The wedding, which takes place in the private chapel at Bucking-Meanwhile President Roosevelt ham Palace, will be a symphony in pearl, white and rose tints.

> The bride's gown, designed by Mr. Norman Hartnell, will be of lustrous pearl satin. It will have. a softly-draped corsage, held at the neckline by a cluster of orange blossoms, the waist line being softly swelled by a satin girdle. Four yards of tapering train, with a veil of diaphanous cascades of pearl-tinted tulle will fall from a headdress of massed orange blossoms.

The train-bearers. Elizabeth, Princess Miss Ann Hawkins, will "wear girlish frocks of pearl-tinted satin.—Reuter Special.

PRESENTS ON VIEW

London, Nov. 5.

Nearly 3,000 people attended the reception at St. James's Palace this afternoon, when the royal wedding Members of the Cabinet were summoned hastily to Downing determine how the New Deal will of Gloucester with his fiancee, Lady Street last night for a conference withstand Republican onslaughts. Alice Scott, drove with the Queen In Albany, meanwhile, the Refrom Buckingham Palace to St.

Wireless.

FIVE DIE IN STORM

HURRICANE PASSES OVER MIAMI

(Special to "Telegraph")

Miaml, Nov. 5.

Gulf of Mexico.

United Press.

FORCED DEVALUE

FOLLOWED EXAMPLE OF U.S. AND JAPAN

ACTION MAY STIMULATE HER TRADE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Boston, Nov. 5.

Commenting on the Chinese silver situation, Mr. Cameron Forbes, leader of the recent United States economic mission to China, said to-day that "a written opinion of a group of Chinese bankers, submitted to the Economic Mission, predicted the Chinese Government's nationalisation of silver."

The Chinese bankers, he said, pointed out that while the United States and others, notably Japan, found it to their own interest to devaluate their currencies, through no action on the part of China and against her own desires, this step on the part of the United States had resulted in a sharp increase in the value of Chinese currency. In other words, China had had forced upon her a course directly opposite to that taken by the other

nations, presumably in their own interests. The Economic Mission sees many opportunities for intelligent American co-operation with China, to assist her in rehabilitating her finances and industries.—

United Press. PLEADING FOR UNITY **CHINA**

LEADERS CONFER IN CANTON

SEEK UNITY IN CRISIS

Canton, Nov. 6.

While a final decision has yet to be made regarding a rapprochement general impression is that Margaret negotiations are at present pro-Rose, Lady May Cambridge and ceeding between Nanking's emis- Post says, "The silver Senators

> political figures will proceed to Nanking to attend the national the prestige of silver.

that at least three Central Execu- the Japanese," says the journal .ive Council members, including Mr. Lin Yun-kai and Mr. Huang Yu-cho, respectively Kwangtung and Kwangsi leaders, may go to Nanking with Mr. Tal Chi-tao.

to-day and it is believed that the States during September and delegates are making satisfactory October was in excess of \$475,progress.

Meanwhile it is announced that Yu-hainng, Yen . Hai-shan and supply: others have telegraphed to Canton leaders appealing for national solidarity and urging them to go "this is not healthy. History has to Nanking without further delay demonstrated that when money is to participate in the deliberation too cheap there is always danger. of measures to cope with national In such times, the seeds of lemergencies.

The text of General Feng Yu-The hurricane is decreasing in histang's message was published. force and is now crossing the It read: "The nation is facing a Five are dead in or about Minnil serious of its history. The only morning. and 125 are seriously injured as hope of salvation lies in internal ago is estimated at \$5,000,000, unity and a united front against invaders .- Reuter.

WILL AID TRADE

New York, Nov. 5.

The increased stability of the vunn is calculated to contribute to an improvement in trade in commodities between the United States and China, but much depends on other factors, according to high

experts. Merchants with a definite knowledge of exchange quotations should be able to facilitate their calculations of profit margin. However, it is believed that capital movements and price reactions will

Political readjustments to the Japanese policy are also regarded as a possible influence.—United Press.

have an important effect on trade.

SILVER SENATORS CRITICISED

Washington, Nov. 5.

In an editorial, the Washington saries and the South-west leaders. once brazenly asserted that the rise in silver prices would in-As a result of recent conversa- | crease China's purchasing power" tions, it is understood, some of and hoped that the Senators would the more important Canton have the grace to blush when they observe the results of their attempt to aid China and restore

"These Senators may find that The Chinese press forecasts they have played into the hands of United Press.

> U. S., GOLD INFLUX New York, Nov. 5.

Monthly Review reports that the The conference was continued influx of gold into the United

It voiced a warning that credit expansion possibilities are in-General Chiang Kai-shek, Fong herent in the increasing gold

Referring to the Federal Reserve's excess reserves, it says, inflation are planted.—United

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Nov. 6. The foreign exchange market is most serious crisis; the most very quiet and steady at mid-

> U.S. dollars were 29.15/16, sterling-1/2.9/16, and gold bars \$1,151.80.—United Prose.

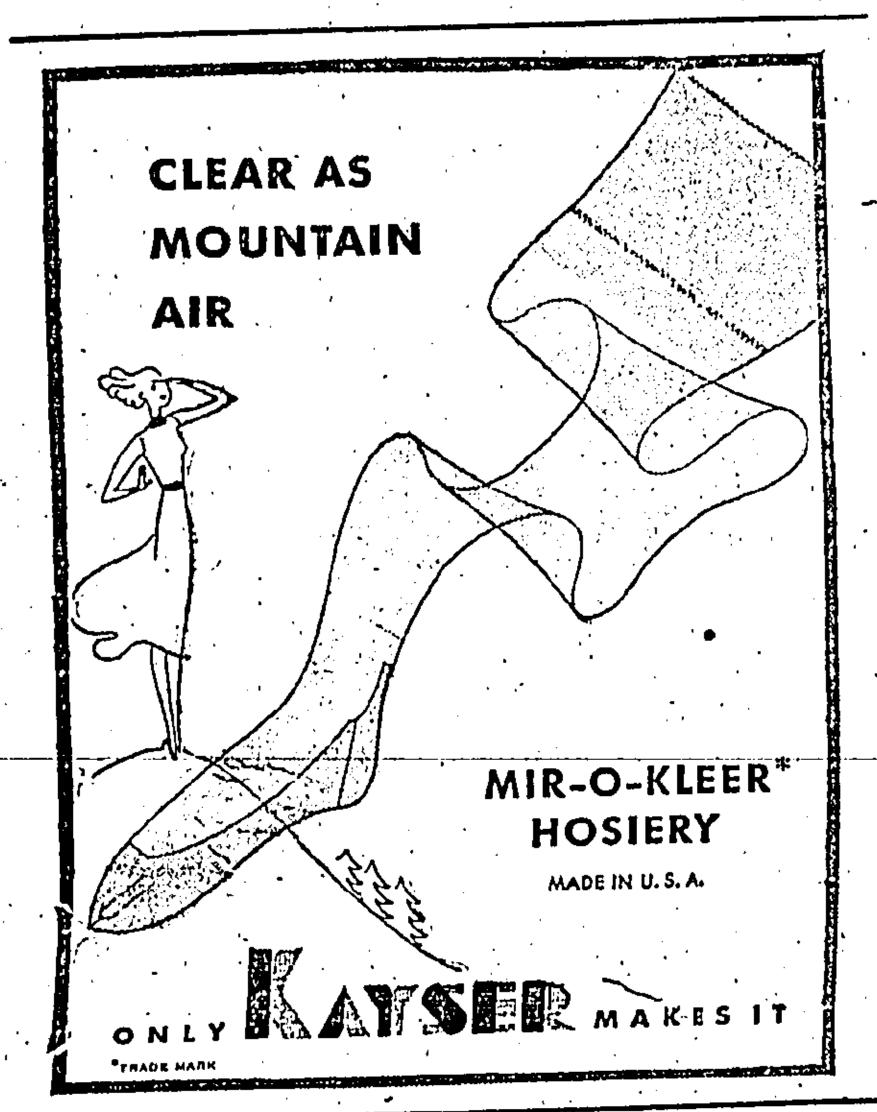
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DEVIL'S ISLAND TRADE IN SOULS OF CONVICTS

S'HAI ARMY **PARLEY**

FRENCH POLICE HUNT FOR STRANGEGANG

SOLD FREEDOM TO WEALTHY CONVICTS

Nice, France, Oct. 30. Riviera police are collaborating in an energetic drive to stamp out a gang which is making big money by helping deported convicts escape from Devil's Island.

The "contractors" are believed to have their headquarters in Marseilles, but they have ramideations throughout the south of France.

The price for the escape of an "ordinary" convict is U.S.\$1,300. In the case of "life termers," or men whose relatives are considered wealthy, the price is higher.

In case the escape is unsuccess? ful, the gangsters refund the money.

Three Escapes In Year .

Authorities are certain that a ecent mass escape from the colony of 11 prisoners was the work of the gang. This is the third incident of the kind reported this

The police theory is that the "contractors" of these "guaranteed escapes" are doing their flourishing, business hand in hand with unconscientious native politicians in French Guiana, where the colony is located.

Every underworld cafe along the Mediterranean shore is an agency for the contractors. The traffic is estublished on the Riviera because Marseilles and Algeria are the biggest, purveyors for the convict settlement.

The refunds for foiled escapes are made not because there is "honour among thieves," but bevendetta of the prisoners' relatives and connections in France.

-Escapes from Devil's Island and the Maroni River settlement are ascribed to a dearth of guards due to lack of funds. The colony is already costing French taxpayers \$2,000,000 annually, and the government is loath to increase the expenditure.

While the steamer, La Marti-niere, sailed a few days ago, from La Pallice with nearly 700 convicts, there were mon on board who were making the trip for the third time. Each time they escaped, they had found their way back to France and had been reaptured.

Book Reveals Experiments

In a book, "Inferno Beyond the Seas," ghost-written by Dr. Ange Knarup Nielsen from the experiences of a Dane who spent seven yours, in the colony for a minor military offence he committed while serving in the Foreign Legion, there are cases of convicts having crossed and recrossed the ocean in the prison ship a dozen times because of their insistence on returning to France after each

If police are not successful in their efforts to drive the escape gangsters out of business, Devil's Island may be abolished and convicts may be forced to serve their time on the Continent.



Arriving for the big conference in Shanghai of military and diplomatic officials, Major General Neiji Okamura, chief of the Chinese Affairs Department of the General Staff at Tokyo, is shown at right above. With him are pictured Mr. K. Horiuchi, first secretary of the Japanese Embassy and Rear. Admiral Sato.

Chaplin And Dietrich As British Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

Southampton, Oct. 30. MARLENE DIETRICH is to make a num in London next year. Charlie Chaplin favours the idea of making a picture here; King Vidor, perhaps the best-known of 12 Acknowledged now to be in. present-day film producers in Hollywood, has been engaged to make films in London.



MARLENE DIETRICH
Trousers would take London by

His Appendix Was On The Wrong Side

being performed on Henry Collins, the first Merle Oberon picture at an athlete, aged eighteen, at the new studios. By the way, Quincy, Massachusetts; was held Merle is now in the first three up when surgeons could not dis- film favourites in America." cover the appendix.

It was eventually found in the Mr. Korda added that America of its kind in the hospital records, films to-day.

which Mr. Alexander Korda, 21 "To one who has been long in chief of London Film Productions, had to tell when he arrived 21 As dense as possible.

at Southampton from America 25 Not big pots to make a song. in the Berengaria.

> Mr. Korda, who was accompanied by Sir Connop Guthrie, the financial brains behind-the-recent, merger between Land ductions and United Artists, prophesied a big invasion of talent from Hollywood to London.

20 Films A Year

"We plan to produce 20 films a year at the new Denham studios, Mr. Korda said, "and the total expenditure on these pictures will be about £2 million.

"They will not all be London Film Production pictures, for some of them will be made by the American companies associated

"Practically the whole of the Hollywood firms are anxious to make films here, and I hope to get such well-known producers as Eddie Goulding and Frank Lloyd over here before

"Marlene Dietrich will be here next April, and I am hoping that An operation for appendicitis Goulding will come over to make

patient's left side-the first case is definitely in favour of British

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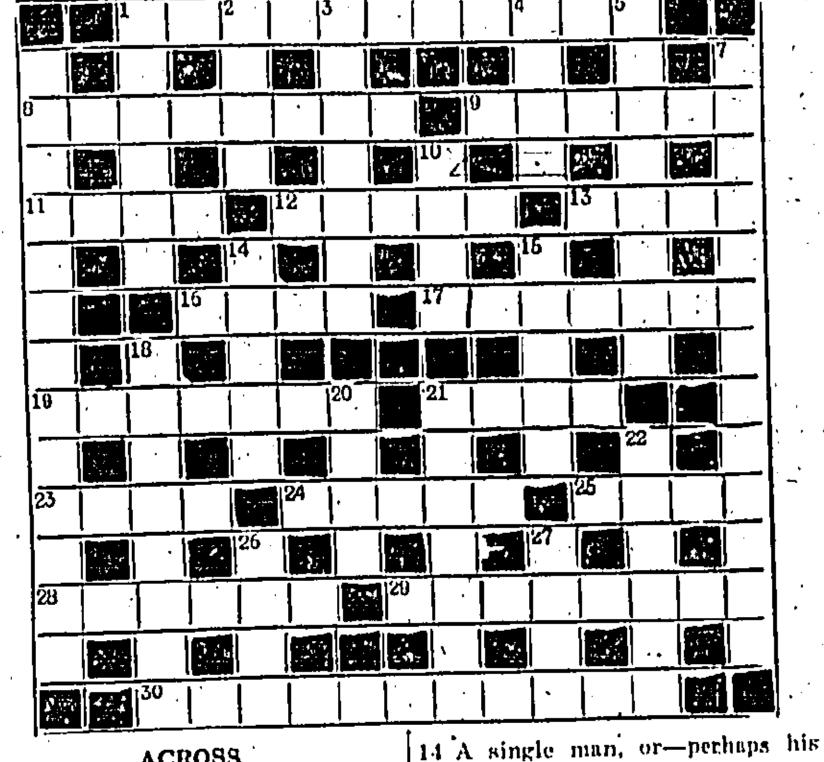
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11 Ruminate.

46 A wry face in a refreshment 17 Keep me in remembrance.

23 The richest often live on this. 28 Oysters should be this for safe

29 Field after the battle. 30 Highbrow craft.

1 Players get this in the best of winter games.

2 13's gentle anagram. 3 Understanding. 4 A bird I encore.

5 Miserly conduct. 6 Not a human chain, though it becomes a race in the end. 7 Speaker and audience are one while so engaged.

10 People like to be in this at all

property. 15 So be it, D; do better. 18 Quieter when told thank when

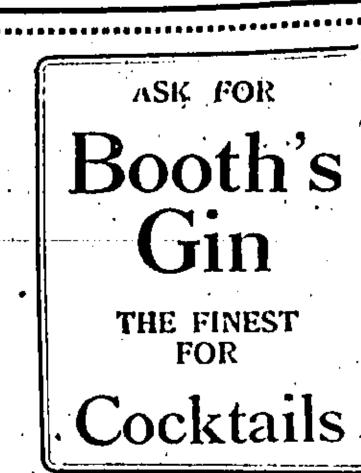
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27 The heart of many plants.

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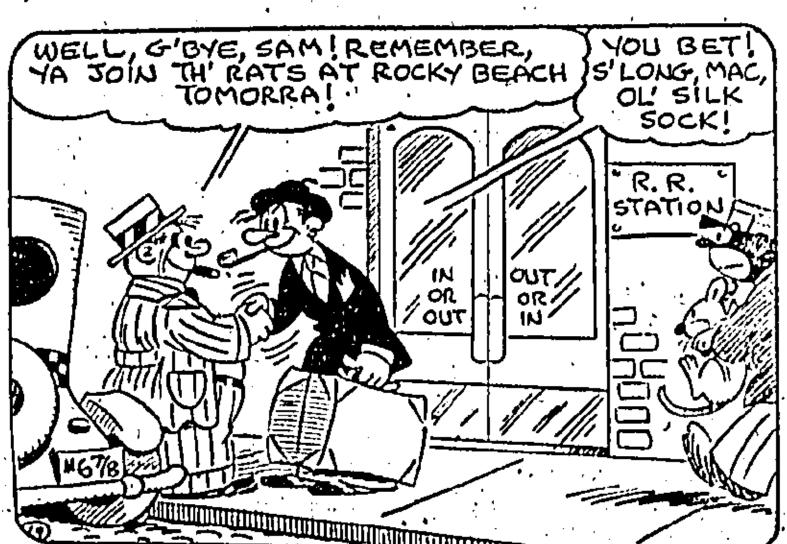
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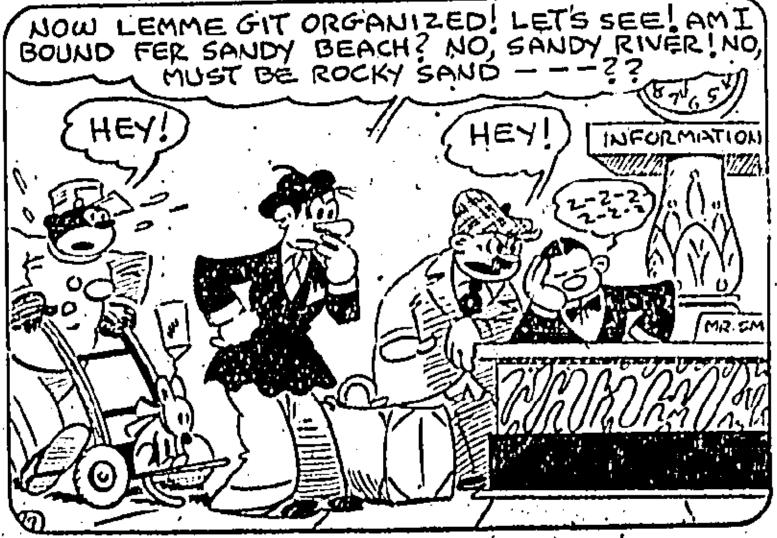
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Way to Play Safe





Alexander . Korda, producer of

"The Private Life of Henry VIII,

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" and

other successes, on his return to

London after conferring in America with United Artists

executives regarding their release

Victoria, Lady Alice Scott will

entirely from the royal gardens

best on the wedding day.

will be used for the table decora-

tions at the reception to-night at

Buckingham Palace, when the

colour scheme will be red, white,

Several thousand red and white

tables alone, while Calanthe

Scottish Invasion

invasion of London for the wed-

as the Orkney and Shetland

Islands, Thurso, near John

Island of Lewis.

people.

o'Groats, and Stornowny, in the

While the usual number of ap-

has been erected which accom-

The British Legion have a num-

hall to line the route of the pro-

present from that county.

Hotel Plans

Members will also attend from

of future London films.

Windsor Castle.

and blue.

ding day.

SCOTLAND GIVES US

The Duke and his bride-to-be.

Bloodless

observers believed to-day.

Chahar_provinces.

cial policy.

The official attitude of the

Japanese military authorities in

North China is that the movement

is a nurely Chinese internal affair

and Japan will remain on the side-

lines with no attempt at interfer-

ing large sums of its overburden-

cussed the issue, pro or con, and

Chinng's tune" in Nanking.

time is ripe.

government

BORN IN N. CHINA

The birth of a nation may be witnessed in North China

Autonomy, self-government or independence-call it

within a year, with Japan in the role of brusque but ex-

perienced midwife, many seasoned foreign and Chinese

what you will—was never discussed prior to the Japanese

"bloodless invasion" of North China last spring, but it is

frequently brought into the open now as a topic for argu-

ment and discussion. It would be the third new country

born in the Far East during the past few years; Manchou-

kuo, the Philippines Commonwealth and "Hoshanchakuo"

-a name which has been suggested for the North China

state, comprising a character each from Hopei, Shansi and

Invasion Soon?

Tientsin, Oct. 30.

APRINCESS

Lady Alice Scott's Wedding To Duke Of Gloucester

TO-DAY'S CEREMONY IN LONDON

London, Nov. 6. already surfeited with jubilee celebrations and the marriage of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece last November, is to have another noyal wedding to-day.

The engagement of the Duke of Gloucester, and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott was announced on August 29, exactly a year and a day after the engagement of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina was announced. It was very sudden, although the couple have known each other since they were schoolchildren.

Within a week the Duke had bought and presented the engagement ring-a solitaire sapphire set in platinum with a diamond on

Official details for this week's wedding are in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Cromer. Gwing to the recent death of the bride's father, however, original plans for a Westminster Abbey Ceremony have been cancelled and the wedding will now be held in the Private Chapel at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Elizabeth will take her now familiar role of child bridesmaid, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, will make her debut as another. The other bridesmaids will be:

Lady Mary Cambridge, the 11-years-old daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Cambridge, and a grand-niece of the carnations will be used for the

Lady Elizabeth Scott, the 13- orchids, chrysanthenums, and years-old daughter of the Earl of begonias will complete the scheme. Dalkeith, a brother of the bride; Two other nieces, Miss Ann Hawkins, who is five; and

Miss Clare Phipps, aged 14: Lady Angela Scott, a sister, and Miss Moyrn Scott, a cousin.

Her First Ceremony

FOR WORLD FLIGHT wedding ceremony.

the poise of her nine-years-old sister, who was a bridesmaid for wedding, in 1931, and for the Duchess of Kent last year.

It will be a military wedding as the Duke is a major in the Royal Hussars. The wedding of the attempt to circle the globe without one, and the Duke of Kent's was Nevertheless even the Japanese landing, will be ready when he Naval. Some of the bride's guests the country generally, the

Pangborn planned to start his be increased from £10,000 to £25,- Royal bride.

port of a government which gives Manila and Honolulu. He believed England. She will then share her it no protection whatever. This he could make the circle in seven husband's rank and precedence as incessant campaign is particularly days. He will be constantly in Duchess of Gloucester, Countess directed against General Chiang touch with radio stations during of Ulster and Baroness Culloden. Kai-shek, and those whom they his time in the air.—United Press. She will take precedence before ber of standard bearers in White-

cession on either side of the Cenotaph. No Chinese of any importance military officials have plainly in- that the marriage of the Duke dicated that Japan would at least and Lady Alice is a love match. be sympathetic if the independence | There were rumours of an attachthe movement is still far under- leaders were worthy, strong, and ment two years ago, and it is ground as far as the Chinese are sympathetic to Japan. possible that the George-Marina Chinese whose hearts are with wedding prevented an earlier

of plainclothes men has already such independence plans are afoot. Lady Alice, is 34, and their Scotland, in view of the associabeen recruited to lend a mass move- Nanking is doubtless aware of the engagement is the culmination of tion of the family of the bride with a youthful romance started when the Legion north of the Tweed. been taken to woo North China to they were school-children. The Needless to say there is not the closer unity, such measures have Duke was at Eton College with his slightest mass desire or popular not yet reached the average Chi- flancee's brother, the Earl of demand for independence in North | nese cars, eyes or pocketbooks, Dalkeith. The Earl invited the China, the people fearing that any and their publicity value has been young princeling to spend a school

tions for extensions of hours tovisages an entirely different form sidence men" have made them the Bucclouchs that Prince Henry of government, than either the selves rich raising money from first met Ludy Alice. She and present or proposed independent wealthy. Chinese to finance inde- her sisters and three brothers were pendence, claiming that their a tom-boyish family which accept-

Myrtle Sprig Bouquet Following the custom observed

EXILED Monarch



MAN THE BLACK EMPEROR FEARS MOST

LILECTRIC alarms, barbed wire, savage watchdogs, and 300 picked armed guardsmen are being used by the Emperor of Abbyssinia to keep prisoner the man whom he fears most in the world—Lij Jassou, deposed King of Abyssinia and grandson of Menelik, who routed the Italians at Adowa. Lij Jassou was deposed and imprisoned by Menelik's daughter Zaiditu, who seized the throne with the help of the present Emperor, also a grandson of Menelik.

For the past 12 years Lij have a sprig of myrtle in her Jassou has been a prisoner. bouquet. It will be cut from the Now he is under close guard in small tree in the royal gardens at a villa-fortress on top of the precipitous Garamoulata moun-The floral decorations at the tain near Harar. Chapel have been supplied

Italian Plot?

at Frogmore, where Mr. Cook, As chief pretender to the the King's head gardener, has throne of Ras Tafari and a carefully tended thousands of carnations and erchids and figurehead of the Abyssinian Moslems, he would be a most hundreds of chrysanthemums, so that they would be at their useful tool in the hands of the Italians, who are believed to Flowers from the same gardens have plotted his escape.

> Hence the extraordinary care taken to keep him a prisoner. His wrist is fastened by a solid gold chain to that of a guard, who has been warned that he will be shot if his charge escapes.

Entertained

Nevertheless, the Emperor has ordered that his royal prisoner There has been a real Scottish must be treated with the greatest consideration.

Aba Hanna can draw generous-Although the Abbey Ceremony ly from the royal treasury to has been cancelled, there will be satisfy his wants, and the villaa-procession-through-London.---| prison-is-handsomely-furnished.--

For the famous West Stand Champagne, liqueurs, fine wines which, as at the last three royal and other delicacies, together with weddings, adjoins the entrance any books or magazines he may through which the King and desire, are provided for the de-Queen, the bride and bride- posed monarch, who is also entergroom, and all the guests will tained by a gramophone and plane,

pass, seats have been booked He is allowed to have female to the value of more than company, and is permitted to stroll every day in the grassy The many Scottish applicants courtyard of his prison under included parties from as far afield | guard.

> End," an official of the Savoy Hotel said.

Chapel Service

The marriage service will begin at 11.30 a.m. and will finish at

The royal route on the procession through London will be:

On the greensward, one stand Buckingham Horse Guards Palace modates between 2,000 and 3,000 | The Mall Whitehall Parliament-street Horse Guards Approach Road Parliament-square (East and Horse Guards South sides)

The return route to the palace

Parliament-square The Mall In view of the close associa- Parliament-street | Marlborough Yard tion of the royal bridegroom Whitehall with the Legion in Gloucester- Horse Guards shire, standard bearers will be ...

will be:

and Gate Arch Pall Mall Horse Guards' St. James's-street Parade Piccadilly Hyde Park Corner Horse Guards Approach Road Constitution-hill

Fifty-five thoroughfares near the route of the procession will be closed to ordinary traffic at 8.30 a.m. this morning, but will be London's hotels and restaurants available up to 9.30 a.m. for cars are giving the public every oppor- going to houses and stands on the tunity for celebrating the wedding, royal route. Other streets will There have been general applica- be closed at 9.45 a.m.

Cars with ticket holders will be allowed to go by special routes up to 10.45. The latest time for who are in Town, festivities vehicles to get to houses and stands on the route will be 9.30 n.m., while pedestrians will have to take up their positions by 10

devised, and Scottish dishes will Barriers have been erected figure on many gala dinner across Bridge-street near the Embankment, Whitehall near Horse "More men will wear Highland Guards-avenue, and Piccadilly

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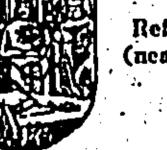
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powerful mystery man in the and therefore cannot fail They Ever since he has been treated Japanese military clique, popular- promise protection and liberal re- as one of the family, is almost as ly credited with engineering the wards after the autonomous gov- much at home at Branxholme as. Manchurian incident, states that ernment is inaugurated and at Buckingham Palace. no independence movement could threaten evil if no contribution is succeed in North China without forthcoming. outside aid but he neither denied | The Japanese authorities have vide the needed outside aid. Other ling all these opportunists.

PANGBORN'S PLANS

Wenatchee, Wash, Oct. 30. Clyde Pangborn, famed Wenat-Official Japanese quarters make chee aviator, resting at his home no equivocation about the fact and scene of his greatest air that many Japanese army officers triumph, outlined plans for a and industrial leaders would like projected round-world, non-stop

to see North China independent flight next year. from Nanking, but Major General It was four years ago on Octo-H. Tada, commander of the Japan-ber 3 that Pangborn landed at ese Forces in China, declares Wenatchee, after a 4,000 mile these are personal views and trans-Pacific hop from Japan. should not be confused with offi- His new plane, in which he will Duke of York-was an Air Force

military headquarters here seldom returns East, Pangborn said. He will wear kilts, it is expected. propaganda campaign against the few months. Nanking Government, pointing out

the futility of North China send- flight from Seattle, next August, 000 on his marriage. ed taxpayer's money for the sup- then at Rome, Allahabad, India, make Lady Alice a princess of call "puppet ministers dancing to

or standing has yet publicly disconcerned. One informant with

underworld connections told the Nanking give indication of an un- announcement. United Press that a select group willingness to face the fact that | The Duke is 35 years old and

change might be for the worse, sadly neglected. Communism has taken deep root An interesting phase of the the Scottish border. in some sections but that en- issue is that some Chinese "con- It was at that ancient home of

For Princess Margaret Rose to-day will be a momentous day-it will be the first time she has taken an official part in a

The Princess, who is five, is remarkably well possessed, and it is expected that she will carry out her bridesmaid's duties with all Lady May Abel Smith at her

plications came from London and phenomenal-demand_from_North misses an opportunity to press the will test it thoroughly in the next In accordance with law the Duke's Britain Indicates how proud is annual income from the state will Scotland of providing yet another

refuel in the air at New York, It is expected that the King will

the Duchess of Kent. There is every reason to believe

vacation at Branxholme Castle on

Major General Kenji Doihara, a movement has Japanese support od the prince as one of themselves.

menus, _ or affirmed that Japan would pro- issued public statements repudiat- at every royal wedding in England evening dress to-night than on any near St. James's-street, Dover-

In honour of the many Scots have been planned with a Scottish keynote. Dance bands will play Scottish national melodles; heather and tartan p'clock. decoration schemes have been

since the marriage of Queen provious occasion in the West street and Albemarle-street.

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An action of interest to the to be quirted. business community was begun in | The case was adjourned. the Supreme · Court before the It will be recalled that Ruxton Chief Justice yesterday afternoon, was arrested following the finding It concerned an advance of nearly of two dismembered bodies in a \$100,000 by Messrs. Bodiker and ravine near Moffat, in Scotland. Co. to a Chinese firm in Canton, | Prolonged investigation revealthe Ying Wah Co., against a ed that Mrs. Isobel Ruxton, aged quantity of wolfram are. Messrs. 35, and Miss Rogerson, had been Bodiker and Co, shipped half of missing since mid-September, [the goods to Europe, alleging that when they were alleged to have this was done in pursuance of a left Lancaster to visit Edinburgh, injury to health, or knowing of new verbal agreement which can- Police seized upon this informed celled the written contract. The tion, and a long search led to the Canton firm now sued for \$65.800 discovery at Moffat. The police for wrongful conversion.

Counsel for the plaintiffs Rogerson. strongly commented on the fact that the alteged verbal agreement that the police have been unable or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Japanese. had not been confirmed in writing to fix, absolutely, that the victims Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector. and said if that were the case, it are women. must be unique in the history of business as caried on by foreign firms in this Colone and in Can- shire, and a complete right forcton. He alleged that defendants arm has just been found. took advantage of the plaintiffs' Vital parts still missing include property, gambled in exchange, the torso, two sets of finger tips and put the difference in their and one foot .-- Renter. own pockets.

The case was adjourned until | to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. Hastings and Co., appeared for the plaintiff firm, and the defendants were repressented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, far, on the instructions of Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messes. Wilkinson and Grist.

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SCOTTISH CRIME

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH DOUBLE MURDER

London, Nov. 5. There was a startling developremand before the local beach TO LET. Nice Flats in Nathan Road, charged with the murder of Mary Hankow Road and Peking Road, Jane Rogerson, a twenty-year-old Kowloon, Three to Six Rooms, nurse-mald employed to attend

> The prosecution now announces that the charge would be extended | charge of the above-named Comto the murder of the prisoner's panies as from Tuesday, the 5th

hope that they can connect the remains with the missing girl, i

The search for the missing re- the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi | mains continues in Dumfries- Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

kept strictly private; except in cases where malice is proved.

Society.

HOME ELECTION

LABOUR'S RADIO APPEAL

London, Nov. 9. The broadcast Election address last night was delivered by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labour, who declared that the government's full support of the League policy and of a collective peace system was too long delayed, and he denied that Britain's armed forces were inadequate for the purposes nounced to-day a Japanese 'desof national defence or insufficient | troyer has arrived at Tangku from part in developing the policy of dispatched to Tientsin if needed. collective security through the -Union News.

The Labour Party, he said, was pledged to maintain armed deofficiency, consistent with the country's needs, and with its responsibilities with the other League Powers under the Coven-

Referring to the fall in the unemployed he said the figureshowed that over the whole postwar period industries had not expanded fast enough to absorb the normal increase of population. Regarding the suggestion that a financial crisis would be precipitated if Labour were returned to power he said "we seek no crisis and if one should arise it will be due to interests which refuse to accept the fully expressed will of the people."

The Prime Minister

that Europe was looking to this tension of Communist influence in Shanghai Municipal Council. country for help and advice as she | North China and Mongolia, (2) ex-

had never done before. There was undoubtedly through- ments in North China, and (3) gress. they must try to find some solu- | China. tion agreeable to Italy, Abyssinia | The foregoing terms are believed | disclose at the moment. and the League. Realising that here to be contrary to the new they had failed to prevent war policy of the Central Authorities. next the duty was to bring that | That Canton is likely to support war to an end, not by isolated the Central Authorities has given action, but by all sharing risks the laders here now hopes of naand all sharing the honour of tional regeneration.-Union News. settlement if one were obtained. Pence in Europe was a necessary and essential preliminary to the General Chiang Tso-pin, the to Tientsin to assist in the handrestarting of international trade, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, ling of such messages, while the which was essential for the pros- who returned here yesterday from Peiping office will start accepting

JAPANESE. PRESSURE

CO-OPERATION MORE DEMANDS

Peiping, Nov. 5. The recent Japanese threat round up alleged Blue-shirts Persons arriving by car to the Chinese did not do so was a nttend—the—Ceremony---at—the an idle one as indicated by admittance by a spokesman of the Cenotaph are requested to proceed Japanese military forces that via Des Voeux Road Central to several Chinese were arrested Statue Square where they will here yesterday.

He refused to disclose the exact number arrested here and said that after investigation by the Japanese they were handed over to the Chinese authorities.

He declare that the arrests were carried out under an "understanding" with the Chinese authorities, and not with the "permission" of the Chinese authori-

sidered the Council superfluous.---The Undersigned resumes

The United Press gives the same information but adds that enokesment in onestion Colored Ted Tak bashi, Military attaches to the Embarsy.

Japanese Offended

The former Governor of Char-) har, General Sung Cheh-yuan, was bitterly anti-Japanese, and this taurant, as his partner knew little necessitated his resignation, when English, being of Danish nationality, the Japanese extended their in- and was new to Hongkong. It was thuence from Manchuria to Peiping | and Tientsin this year, forcing the withdrawal of all Chang Hsuchliang's old troops. Later, it was Anyone knowing of a child who reported that Sung had given up his anti-Japanese stand, and was | consequently re-appointed garriill-treaked in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or son officer of Peiping and

General Sung's recent statement. to the press predicting the separa- taking the money at first, but when tion of the northern provinces and threatened with the police, admitted their cession to Japan and his the action. He could not give any forecast that such a development explanation. would plunge China into chaos - affended

Leaders Confer

Peiping, Nov. 5.

Confidence that any movement to separate the North China pro-All further steps will be taken, succeed unless aided by the Japan- at any time lay hands on him. The ese was expressed by Chinese of | complainant then left. ficials to-day while negotiations went forward to settle the latest difficulties with Japanese military and diplomatic authorities.

With all the North China political leaders present, an emergency meeting of the Peiping military council was summoned to consider the latest Japanese demands.

Officialdom was taken aback by the suddenness of the Japanese action, which was interpreted by some-to-be-calculated-to-convince Nanking of the desirability speeding Sino-Japanese economic co-operation in North China.

Japanese Destroyer at Tangku

Tientsin, Nov. 5. Japanese naval officials here anto enable the country to take its | Port Arthur and is ready to be

Another Plot Alleged

Tientsin, Nov. 5. Discovery of an alleged plot by fences at the highest point of a group of professional bombers to assassinate many Japanese officers in North China was the cause for the latest Japanese protest Chinese government officials, Japanese circles explained to-day. One of the alleged plotters was

arrested and confessed, it is said. Meanwhile the Japanese Foreign Office confirmed reports that it had sent instructions to Consul-General Shigeru . Kawagoe here, and that Mr. Kawagoe had based his official wotest to the Chinese government on these instructions. -

Japanese Terms

Nanking, Nov. 5.

tirpation of all anti-Japanese ele- attend the Fifth National Con-

Ambassador's Return

Shanghal, Nov. 5. perity of all Europe.—British Tokyo, told newspaper correspon. Isimilar messages next year.— Wircless. -- Union News dents that he was returning to Union News.

CASE DISMISSED

JIMMY'S KITCHEN

Tho hearing of the case in which James McPartland, a partner of Jimmy's Kitchen, Wanchai, was summoned by a Dane, Andi Kalstrup, also a partner in the business, for assault on October 4 last, was concluded before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, the defendant being discharged.

The magistrato remarked that the whole weight of evidence was favour of defendant, and complainant had no corroboration of his version of

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for the The complainant, at the previous

hearing, stated that defendant had knocked him down and struck him. while he was in the pantry getting some food for himself.

Lee Pak, waiter employed at Jimmy's Kitchen testified that on October 4 he had seen Kalstrup attempt to enter the pantry, being He denied that the Japanese are prevented from so doing by defendant seeking the abolition of the who stepped in front of him and Peiping Military Council, but stretched out his arms. Just at that admitted that the Japanese con- moment, witness had to go to the front of the restaurant, so he did not see what happened next. Subsequently witness saw complainant leave the premises, bearing no marks on his face, and with his clothing un-| cramp!ad.

McPartland, in the witness box. asstiffed that he had bought the shares of a previous partner of the concern on September 6, paying \$1,600. He paid the rent and all expenses, by lagreement with complainant. Mc-Partland was also to run the respenings, such as the sale of drinks after hours and the using , of the premises as a place of assignment, were to cease. Both partners were to sign chits or pay cash for any drinks, food or eighrettes taken. As the till was empty, the defendant put in \$30, and gave the keys to Kalstrup, On September 19, McPartland discovered that \$8 was missing from it, and taxed complainant, who denied

Question of Food Another proposal made at the beginning of the partnership was that each should pay \$40 a month for his food. This the complainant refused to do.

On October 4, Kalstrup came in the restaurant and demanded food, vefusing to sign a chit or pay. He tried to go to the pantry and help vinces from the National Govern- himself to the food there. The dement at Nanking, is unlikely to fendant prevented him, but did not

When questioned as to whether there had been any previous trouble between them, McPartland said that Kalstrup did not see eye to eye with him in that he refused to allow undesirables to enter the premises. There had been several arguments about this, complainant contending that it was bad for the business and declaring that money was money, no matter from whom it came.

Defendant declared that the complainant spent a great deal of timewith such people. Later complainant was alleged to

have desired to sell his share in the restaurant to defendant, who offered him \$1,000, to be paid over on receint of the licence, which was in the possession of complainant. Before they could meet to complete

the deal, defendant received a letter from the Secretary of the Licensing Board, saying that the licence was cancelled. He did not know the reason for this.

In answer to Mr. Schofield, Mc-Partland said that he had lived in Hongkong since 1919, and previous to that had served throughout both the Boer war and World War.

Lee Wai-kee, pantry boy at Jimmy's Kitchen, deposed that on the night of October 4 complainant came into the pantry to get bread to eat. Defendant also was there and prevented complainant. Witness continued with his work. He did not see defendant touch complainant.

The magistrate: The whole weight of the evidence is in the defendant's favour and the complainant has no cerroboration of his version of the story. I have no hesitation in discharging the defendant.

The Trustees of the Peace Memorial Scholarships Fund offer two scholarships of a triennial value of £1,350 each, open to British boys of pure white descent, and residing in China or Hongkong, to be awarded on the result of the school certificate ex-High authorities here expresed amination of Cambridge University, no enthusiasm over the three to be held in December, 1936. The Japanese terms conveyed to the prizemon will be required to select National Government through Ambassador Chinny Tso-pin, who respectively and some to day from Tokyo The Prime Miniser in a speech turned here to-day from Tokyo. | farming and/or horticulture. Copies at Livernool said that not only did | The Japanese three-point pro- of the conditions and application Britain need strong and tried gramme comprises (1) joint Sino- form may be obtained from Mr. L. C. government, but he believed also Japanese efforts to curb the ex- Healey, Education Department,

out Europe a strong and resolute restoration of normal relations be- He admitted that he was bringdesire for peace. Britain must do tween China and Japan and Man- inv an important message from what she could to pursue peace chukuo, possibly through the the Japanese Foreign Minister, and in regard to the present war, recognition of Manchukuo by Mr. K. Hirota, to the Nanking Government, which he could not

Japanese Messages Tientsin, Nov. 5.

Japanese - language messages

will be accepted at the Chinese telegraph office in Tientsin for transmission to points in Manchukuo. Nine members of the Taingtao office have been transferred

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and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 7th December). K. P. O. . G. P. O. Parcels, Nov. 8, Noon-Parcels, Nov. 8, 11 a.m.

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Letters for "Singapore, Australia Air Fushimi Maru Sat., Nov. 9. Mail Service." (Due Darwin, 19th November.) Reg., Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Reg., Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 9, 2 p.m.

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Reg., Nov. 9, 2.45 p.m. Letters, Nov. 9, 3 p.m. Letters, Nov. 9, 3.80 p.m. Kiungchow Sat., Nov. 9, 3.80 p.m. Letters, Nov. 9, 3.80 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Nov. 10, 9 a.m.

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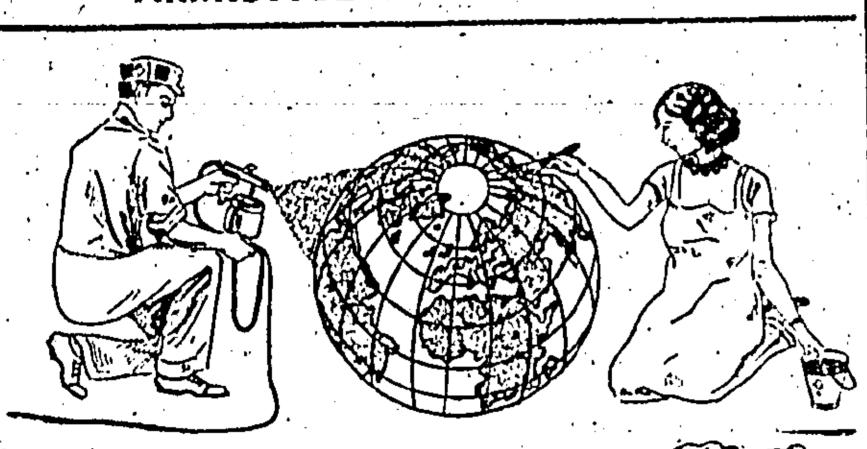
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ARMISTICE DAY

CEREMONY AT THE CHINESE MEMORIAL

Below is given an cutline of the ceremony which is to take place at the Chinese Memorial Arch at the Botanic Garden on Armistice The following quotations on the Day, Monday, November 11 at New York commodity exchange are 11.45 a.m.:

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government with His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, the Commodore, the Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force and Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils wi be met at the foot of the Botani Garden steps by the Chinese mem bers of Council, who will escor them up the steps to the Memoria "Last Post" will be sounded by Military Buglers. Then there wi be a short pause, followed by

"Reveille." His Excellency the Officer Ad ministering the Government wil then lay a wreath followed by His Excellency the General Officer Com manding, the Commodore and the Officer Commanding the Royal Air

Chinese members of Council will then lay a wreath followed by: Chinese representatives on the Chinese representatives on the Sanitary Board, Senior members of the District Watch Committee, Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, and Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. Wreaths will then be laid by others who desire to do so.

Space will be reserved at the top of the steps under the Memorial for members of Council.

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A body of Chinese from the Chinese Portion of the 40th Cmpany Royal Engineers and a detachment from the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force will also parade.

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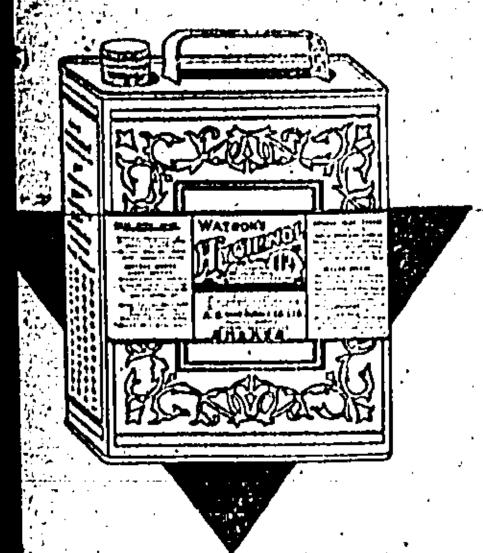
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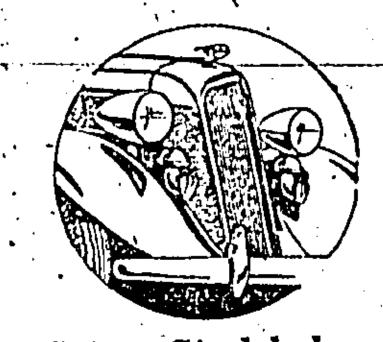
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U. S. NEUTRALITY

League of Nations members, including Britain, now upholding the principles on which the Covenant is based, are, in the application of sanctions, naturally concerned over the manner in which the United States will interpret its neutrality. There is a very understandable desire that any measures taken in exccuting the League's verdict should not be interfered with. American policy on the point now involved was, it is interesting to note, stated definitely as far back as 1933, when Presi-Roosevelt, speaking through Mr. Norman H. Davis,

gave a "sanctions" pledge to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. He promised consultation with other powers during a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict. He also promised that the United States would "refrain from any action tending to - defeat collective effort" in the restoration of peace. Two-qualifications, however, were added. The pledge was made dependent upon the signature of a disarmament convention and upon American agreement as to the identity of the aggressor against whom police action was to be taken. A disarmament convention, howeyer, was not signed. In consequence, the United States has more or less withdrawn from European conversations, and, as the Christian Science Monitor points out, the hot and cold activity in Washington over Ethiopia expresses at bottom the opinion then expressed that Europe must settle its "political" problems unaided. The recent U.S. neutrality legislation looks like making for such complete aloofness as to avoid interfering with a League policeman. Is this not, however, what Britain wants as the next best thing to active co-operation? Mr. Stanley Baldwin has said it was. Speaking in Glasgow, last November 24, he said, "Never as an individual will I sanction the British Navy's being used for the armed blockade of any country in the world until know what the United States is going to do." He was referring to the possibility that during a war the United States would insist upon its traditional rights as a neutral to trade with belligerents. This is the freedom of the seas about which the United States struggled unavailingly to safeguard by diplomacy in 1915 and 1916. But sea freedom in time of war no longer has any appeal to neutral Americans. They would be prepared to drop ed theory. Their acceptance of it—to classify the high seas as an arena, and to see that neither trade nor nations enter it. Britain, in other words, may soon know, says the journal quoted, that America, while prepared to throw its moral weight

on the side of peacemaking, will

not interfere with policing in the

event that peacemaking does

not succeed.

FOURTH LADY in THE LAND.



THE most striking thing about Lady Alice Scott is her charm

of manner. This sister of the new Duke of Buccleuch, who to-day will marry the Duke of Gloucester, wins popularity with everyone who meets her.

This is the second romance linking the Royal Family with Scottish nobility. In 1923 the Duke of York

married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore. Now the Duke of Gloucester is

marrying the daughter of the late Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry—one of the noblest titles in Scotland. The Duke traces his descent to

Sir Walter Scott, Knight, powerful chieftain and a military commander of renown in the Netherlands under the Prince of Orange, who, in 1606, was created Baron Scott of Bucclouch. A descondant, Anne Scott,

married in 1663 James, Duke of Monmouth, the ill-fated son of Charles II, who assumed on his marriage the name of Scott.

In 1673 he and his wife were created. Baron and Baroness of

NOTES OF THE DAY

PRICES WILL RISE

Now that the Hongkong dollar is going down to a depressingly low level, we can expect to see the cost of living in some respects automatically rise. There will be no delay such as we saw when the dollar commenced to rise and the public thought it proper that prices should come down a bit. When the dollar was still around 1s. 9d. we asked for a bit of soap, and found the price higher by three cents than it was a week before. "Why?" the compradore repeated to our query with lifted eye-brows; "Because the dollar's falling." What a complete defence! And the same thing applies to other commodities besides face soap. Down comes the dollar and up goes the cost of living. It is just another argument for a pegged exchange, this; for somehow we feel that there are occasions when the public is systematically exploited by certain types of shops—mostly -compradores'—who give as their excuse for raising prices the unfortunate inconstancy of the dollar. It is an old song by now, and most of its know it by heart, especially those who are not paid on a gold or sterling basis. They shall have to sing loudly, however, if they are not to be drowned out by the fortunate few who sing: "Happy Days Are Here Again." It should be added, however, that there are reputable firms in the Colony who, so far from exploiting the abnormal conditions prevailing, are passing on to the public the benefit of goods purchased at a high exchange by actually reducing prices.

SHOCK TO JAPAN

However, we who have suffered from China's decision to manage her currency and nationalise silver Chinese decision. Japanese bank- all the land. ing circles were shocked, we learn, at China's announcement. Moreover, Japanese people generally, banking and businessmen included, had apparently hoped that China would accept assistance in one form or another from them, and that thus Sino-Japanese co-operation would become more of t

reality and less of a summer-tintthe suggestion that China's plan was an outgrowth of British influence and that British assistance may in some way be entailed, is natural. And their resentment is accountable to this belief. But that resentment should be tempered by the recollection of the reception given to the suggestion for international assistance to China. which Japanese business men strongly opposed. -

The greatest social event since the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina takes place in London to-day when the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King and Queen, will be married to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke and the Duchess of Buccleugh and Queensberry. .

On her marriage; Lady Alice will become the fourth lady in the land in place of the Duchess of Kent, because the Duke of Gloucester comes before the Duke of Kent in the direct line of succession. Lady Alice, who is thirty-three years old, shares the Duke of Gloucester's love of sport, riding, and an outdoor life. She is also an excellent and keen dancer.

and Countess of Dalkeith and uncle Lord Francis Scott. Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch.

The Duke, however, was executed in 1685, when all his honours, were forfeited, but the honours vested in the Duchess were not attainted.

T ADY Alcie's manner has that broad, frank quality of one who. has lived much out of doorsopen, cheerful.

In England she is popular. In Kenya, where she spends

much of her time, she is in her But her interest lies in "shooting" with the camera and in

making records of the chase with the brush. Although she has never had art lessons, she is an accomplished artist, particularly in regard

to presenting the Kenya scene in all its vigour and colour. Her uncle, Lord Francis Scott, has extensive farms there, and Lady Alice has become keenly

interested in big game hunting. She was a 1920 debutante, and in honour of her coming-out the Duchess of Buccleuch gave a magnificent_ball_at_Grosvenor-

Lady Alice was one of the godparents at the christening in May, 1934, of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Howard's daughter, Jill.

Of her sisters-Lady Margaret, the eldest, married Commander THE Duke and Duchess of Geoffrey Hawkins, R.N., in 1926; Lady Sybil Anne married Lieut. Charles Phipps in 1919.

Lady Mary Theresa married Lord Burghley, M.P., in 1929. Lady Angela -is 'unmarried.

↑ MONG a party of Scottish V.A.D. nurses who, five years ago, paid a visit to Balmoral Castle, was a young assistant commandant from the Selkirk Division.

In her smart red uniform she was shown, with other tourists, from room to room.

. After to-day the young nurse will visit Balmoral; not as a tourist but as the member of the Royal family.

For the nurse was Lady Alice

That is one of the stories the people of Selkirk-Lady Alice's own people-tell of "Our Lady

They say frankly, though meando not necessarily sympathise with | ing and giving no offence to any-Japan when she laments the one, that she is the finest lady in

They still remember her as a little girl, with wonderful blue eyes, very high spirits and a passion for dressing-up.

Malvern and went to live at Bowhill, the Duke's sent two miles from Selkirk, she took a great interest in the Selkirk Girl Guides. One summer she went to camp with thom and was placed in a patrol with an ordinary Selkirk girl as patrol-leader.

But Lady Alice had been brought up to be useful—it is the tradition of the women of her family—and she could cook the meals in camp as well as any of her companions.

V.A.D. and only resigned when should be switched on.

Whitchester and Eskdaill, Earl she to Kenya to visit her

The people of Selkirk say she has been well brought up and is not one of these modern young women.

Air travel appeals to her too. She has flown home from Kenya and last Christmas flew to India to see her brother.

QHE has known her future husband since childhood and the friendship never wared.

The friendship never waned. Rather it grew deep and tender with the passing of the years, although not even their close friends imagined that it would end in wedding-bells.

Some weeks ago Lady Alice spent a considerable time in London, and it was then that she and the Duke saw a good deal of each other, but actually it was not until he went up | SPELLBOUND | DOCTORS to Kinmount House, Annan, Dumfriesshire, that the Royal-lover confessed what was in his heart, and asked her to become his wife.

He was at the opening by his fiancee of a garden fete in the grounds of the estate three weeks ago, and since then the happy pair have been together almost daily.

._Only_those_who_know_them_both intimately can fully realise what an ideal match it is. That is a hackneyed and much abused phrase, but of no two young people could it be more truly said.

Gloucester will have youthbut, not extreme youth—a desire to please and a genuine love of sport in the true sense of the word to commend them to the people of the land they love.

Both have that love of homo which does not preclude adventure and the keenest joic de vivre; they are intensely in love with each other-and with all these they cannot fall to establish themselves in the affections of the British people. Lady Alice who will be thirtyfour on Christmas Day, has the same blue-eyed loveliness as her mother and that flawless milk and roses complexion that seems to be the natural inheritance of most

Scottish girls. Almost the Duke's equal on horseback, she has a great reputation as a fearless rider to hounds.

Then, too, they have this in common-that they have both felt the call of the African wilds. Lady Alice, like the Duke, has spent a good deal of time in Kenya, where her uncle, Lord Francis Scott, is a this sort of thing. wide farmer.

She revealed in camp life and proved herself a clever big-game shot. In fact, she has so much "nerve" that she was always giving other members of the party disconcerting shocks.

But she had only one mishap in the wilds. A venturesome monkey When Lady Alice left school at erept up behind her easel and stole her paint-brushes!

That she has a keen sense of humour was illustrated by the radio surprise she planned for the guests at the Castle on the night that the news of her engagement was to be announced over the air.

No one, not even her closest friend, knew that one of the King's sons had proposed to her, and that she had consented to become his bride and the fourth lady in the

So, quite casually, while the company sat at dinner, she suggested Later she joined the Selkirk that the wireless set in the room replaced and fixed into position with

Almost immediately the voice of the announcer was heard broadeasting the happy news.

The Duke's blue-eyed fiancee is very deeply in love with her handsome soldier husband.

'And here is a true story that clearly illustrates that she is a true

democrat. Not so long ago she found herself in London with little ready cash. In a characteristic spirit of adventure she decided to return

home by motor coach. She soon made herself at home among her fellow travellers, and they began exchanging confidences until a big Scotsman asked where

she was going. "Oh," replied Lady Alice, "I'm the new governess at Bowhill."

"Bowhill!" exclaimed her new friend. "Och, lassie, ye'll no be liking it among a' they dukes and duchesses!"

One of the qualities that will commend Lady Alice to the Queen is a speaking voice of remarkable charm. To this Queen Mary is particularly sensitive.

The Very Idea!

Dr. Kelly Led The Way At The Medical Congress

Mr. Kelly, intrigued by reports that some lady doctors were attending the Medical Congress in Canton, the remembers, of course the old adage about "doctors won't tell") has been missing from office since

Saturday. Last night however, Mr. Kelly took time off to write out a report on the proceedings at the Congress. This was in response to a telegram from the Editor, informing him he was fired unless he returned to work immediately.

or not T.B.? That is the T. B. or not T.B., mat is our old friend, Doc. Bill Shakespeare said recently.

It is only one of the many that we discussed at the Congress here this week.

We are prepared, in fact, to give quite an intimate article-

Editor's Note: . Ahl. As

thought! Been fooling around with

those lady doctors, ch? Eddic's Note: Nurse to you! an intimate article on the entire proceedings right up to the time we

fell for one of the lady doctors and Inid our heart at her feet, but with all these American newspapermen with the Philippines delegation prowling about searching for something sensational to send to their papers we've got to be careful what we say.

Laying our heart at her feet was only one of the surgical marvels that we performed. It was, of course, a tricky operation, but we're used to

My, you should have seen all those venerable old physicians, their eyes shining, hang on to our overy word as we gave our congressional address. We held them spellbound. They were due for a spell, anyway.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kelly was kidneys way through. 🕡 Eddle's Note: Silence in the class, please.

And the questions they fired at us. One delegate wanted to know what we would do in the case of hereditary typhoid of the loft ventricle of the

glosso-pharyngeal nerve. "The glosso-pharyngeal nerve," we explained, "must be removed and spread out to dry in the shade. The ventricle may then be upended and searched for typhoid germs. In some cases it is necessary to smoke them out. As each one emerges it must be thoroughly donged with a small surgical hammer and laid to one side, "The nerve and ventricle are then

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LINER TIED BY STRIKE

CREW DISLIKES COOKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Pedro, Nov. 5. The Dollar Line steamship President Harrison, with 100 round-the-world passengers 7,000 tons of perishable goods, due to sail Monday, has been tied up

here by a scamen's strike. The seamen struck demanding the removal of the ship's steward, on the grounds that they did not like his cooking .- United Press.

BOYCOTT PLANS

New York, Nov. 5. The North Atlantic longshoremen have been ordered to boycott Bulf of Mexico vessels, which have been loaded by strikebreaking crews.

It is expected the ships will be boycotted on the Pacific coast as well.-United Press. The state of the s

ICE PROBLEM

IN FLYING

NEW APPARATUS ON TRIAL

London, Nov. 5. The report of the Aeronautical Research Committee, just issued. records important results from ex-Establishment at Farnborough Tobario, following the bombard with regard to the failure of enoff ice in the carburettor or acpetrol system. It has been shown oil line,-United Prass. that ice formation could be eliminated by the addition of a small quantity of alcohol to the petrol. An apparatus has been by. W. S. Eulton, a member of devised which detects the onset of the Burrell Hunting Party sai freezing and supplies alcohol until the Sonora rebellion is "far more the ice has been dispersed. The serious than was pictured." He apparatus has given satisfaction said he talked to a priest accomunder laboratory tests, and will now | panying the rebels, saying that be tried attached to an engine both | "the movement was well organised on the bench and in flight.—Bri- and financed and aimed at com tish Wireless.

GOVERNOR N.S.W.

STATION

London, Nov. 5: - Admiral Sir David Anderson. who has been Governor of Newfoundland since 1933, has been appointed Governor of News South Wales.

Joining the Navy in 1889, Ad-_miral_Anderson_has_had_a_varied career. He saw service in the Brass River and M'Wheli Expeditions in 1895, the Ashanti Expedition of 1896, and in the Great War. In the latter he was present at operations resulting in the destruction of the German cruiser Konigsberg in East - Africa, and also served in the Grand Fleet.

Officer in the Yangtsze Patrol from 1923 to 1925, and in the latter year was temporary Commander-in-Chief of the China Station. He went on the retired list in 1932.— -√ Reuter Special.

BRITISH FINANCES

REVENUE STILL INCREASING

London, Nov. 5. Exchaquer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to £350,174,357, "compared with £333,046,439 at the corresponding date of last year. Total inland revenue is £138,525,000, against last year's £132,208,000, while receipts from Customs and Excise are £180,541,000, against £173,-743,000 for the same period of the last financial year.

Total ordinary expenditure, ex-· elusive of self-balancing items, is £431,979,795, compared with £414,-653,559 at the corresponding date of 1934.—British Wireless.

HUGHES QUITS CABINET

DIFFERS WITH, PRIME MINISTER

Melbourne, Nov. 5. Mr. W. M. Hughes, vice-president of the Executive Council, has resigned, at the invitation of the Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons. Mr. Hughes was asked to quit the Cabinet because of the differences of opinion between alm and the Prime Minister with spect to the League of Nations

HOME ELECTION **CAMPAIGN**

BUSY TIME IN CONSTITUENCIES

London, Nov. 5. With only eight days left before polling day, the General

To-night Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the Cabinet, as well as the for the Fifth National Congress. principal Opposition leaders, are speaking in various parts of the

In all the London constituencies extensions of polling hours from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., as allowed under the electoral law, have beer

Among the Labour members o the 1929 Parliament who lost their zents in the 1931 election and who are now seeking re-election are eleven members of the last Labour, sion to-day. It is believed that condition. Telegraph cables which men candidates, 11 were members gress. of the last Parliament .---British Wireless.

REBEL ARMY **PURSUED**

MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS ACT

Nogales; Nov. 6. Arizona Federal troops pursued periments at the Royal Aircraft 600 rebels to the mountains near ment of two Government acrogines in flight, due to formation planes, one of which was forced to land at Asia Bampo with a. cumulation of air or vapour in the machine gun bullet which cut the

SERIOUS SITUATION

∸ Douglas, Arizôna, Nov. 6. plete religious and economic freedom throughout the State."

Fulton added: "Many more Federal troops are killed than reported. The rebels apparently means business."—United Press.

THE LATE DR. HAAS

TRIBUTE PAID AT **GENEVA**

·Geneva, Nov. 5. The Longue Assembly Hall was to-day draped in black for the lyingin-state of the late Dr. Robert Hans. Friends, diplomats officials filled the hall to pay last tributes to the former Director of Communications of the League's

Transit Section. M. Avenol, Secretary-General of | national unity. the League, in a short address, alluded to Dr. Haas' report on chen pointed out the various blun-China, which, he said, was full of | ders committed by Nanking, par-He was Admiral and Senier sound reflections and unerring ticularly with reference to Japan judgment. ·

Paris.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

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LOCAL ATHLETICS

South China A. A. To Hold Meeting

The South China Athletic Associa- market at Aberdeen. This byction will hold their Annual Athletic law shall come into operation on Meet on Sunday and Monday, Novem- | the 1st. of January, 1936." ber 10 and 11, at Caroline Hill. Two relay races are open to the Colony. One is the 400 Motres Men's Relay Race, open to any teams of four, and the other is the 400 Metres

Relay for women. In the Colony.

part therein.—Reuter. In the Colony.

There are also two other relay The meeting then concluded. races, for boys.

UNITY APPEAL

NATIONALIST FOREIGN POLICY

Canton, Nov. 5. While the final decision has yet to be made regarding the Canton-| Nanking ' rapprochement, the general impression is that the Election campaign is now in full | nogotiations at present proceeding between the Nanking emissaries, Messrs. Tal Chi-tao and Ma Chaobroadcasts the National Labour chun and the South-west leaders address in support of the Govern- [will result In several important ment, and five other members of Canton officials going to Nanking

> Chinese newspapers forecast that at least three members of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee including Messra. Lin Yun-kai (Chairman of the Kwangtung provincial government) and Huang Yu-cho (Chairmun of the Kwangsi provincial government) may go to Nanking with Mr. Tai Chi-tao.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Generals Feng Yu-halang and Yen Hsi-shan have telegraphed to the Canton leaders appealing for national solidarity, urging them to in Singapore following the grounding go to Nanking without further delay and to participate in the deliberations on the national emergency.

. The text of the message from Yen Hsi-shan has been published. It says that the nation is facing the most serious crisis for thousands of years, and the only hope for salvation lies in internal unity and a united front against the invaders.--- Renter.

Canton Conferences . *

Canton, Nov. 5. Messrs. Tai Chi-tao - and Ma THE MATSHED CHURCH Chao-chun spent another day in conferences and entertainment at Canton, discussing lengthily the political situation with the South-West leaders and making an earnest appeal to Messrs. Hsino Fa-chen and Chow Lu, and to General Li hold personal discussion with the

Chung-jen has agreed to proceed shuipo Matshed Church.

The Ford plane which brought jong. Messrs, Tai Chi-tao and Ma Chaoa few more days to await discus-

sion with the South-West lenders. day to pay homage to the 72 martyrs, after which they attended a banquet given in their honour by General Chan Chai-tong, and by like to thank the following firms Mr. Chow Lu. Subsequent to a conference of the South-West Political Council Mr. Tai Chi-tao carefully explained the views of Nanking and reiterated the desire for

Messrs. Chow Lu and Hsiao Fn and the Nanking emissaries urged The interment will take place in the South-West leaders to forget the past and to give their fullest co-operation to the Central Government during the national crisis.-

SANITARY BOARD

ADDITION TO MARKET BYE. LAWS RECOMMENDED .

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon in the Board Room with Mr. W. J. Carrie, President, in the

chair. Others present were the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Vice-President, Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Wir K. Lo. Mr. C. J. Roe. secretary. and Mr. Im Ping-tseung, assistant no money in it."

is passing of an addition to the for coughing complaints. 16 Market bye-laws. Proposed by is the chairman and seconded by Dr. 16 Pope, the addition read. "No flesh of any animal slaughtered in the Government slaughter-house at Sai Wan Ho shall be exposed for sale in any market in the Colony other than the markets at Quarry Bay, Sai Wan Ho and Shaukiwan, and no flesh of any animal slaughter-house at Aberdeen shall be exposed for sale in any market sterling services. in the Colony other than the

house licence at No. 103 Chun Young Street, ground floor, was refused, as also were applications for offensive trade licences to Only the lady doctor remained. An interesting event is the 10,000 cleanse sharks' fins at No. 16 Sung "Doctor," she said, "I think you're Ah, well, nux vomica scierosis qui Metres, which is open to all Chinese Hing Lane, second floor, and No. marvellous." Coyly she laid her mal y pense.

VESSEL STRANDED

LOCAL TUG DEPARTS TO AID THE CABLE

News was received in Hongkong yesterday of the stranding on an uncharted rock of the cable ship The Cable, owned by the Eastern Extension Australian and China Telegraph Co., Ltd. The position of the ship is near Cape St. James on the const of French Indo-China.

Shortly after the receipt of this nows the tug Henry Keswick, owned by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., left Hongkong for the ship carrying salvaging equipment and a crew of six Europeans and 89

The Cable is a steel, steamer equipped for laying and repairing cables, and visited Hongkong some months ago on a periodic cruise to northern waters. She is stationed at played by Solomon and The Halle

When the accident occurred the ship was engaged in repair work near the coast, and struck an uncharted rock. The cable company in Hongkong stated yesterday that they believed the damage to be considerable, but had so far received no de-Lenders continued their discus- finite reports concerning the ship Cabinet. Of 19 Conservative we- they are making satisfactory pro- she carried, however, are being land-

Bullt in 1924, The Cable is a steel Meanwhile it is announced that ship of 1,534 tons and has a length of 238 feet. She is registered in

· News of Mishap

The following cables were received

Cable gone aground off Cape St Jacques Light (outside Saigon) bearing 293 degrees distance 33 miles. From the steamer Stondilus .--Generals Feng Yu-hsiang and Saigon sending tugs and lighters; think we can get off without as-

The Cable is now considered in a ("That's a good girl"); Jack Buchanworse predicament than thought at | nan and Else Randolph; Whistling first, since it is unusual to send a in the Dark; Cuban Tango (The local tug so far; or for the Henry Viennese Seven Singing Sisters); Keswick to carry such a large crew Little Mountain Cabin (The Hill as that with which she left here yes-

SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE AND MAH JONG DRIVE

A very successful bridge and Chung-jen to go to Nanking to mah jong drive was held last Thursday in the Rose Room of the Central Government in order to Peninsula Hotel by kind permisclear up existing misunderstand- sion of Mr. Dimond, who placed the room at the disposal of the It is learned that General Li Ladies Committee for the Sham-

to the capital, leaving about The first prize for contract November 7 or 8, with the Nanking | bridge went to Mrs. Caer Clarke, emissaries. General Chan - Chai- Mrs. R. Walker carried off the first tong is probably sending a dele- prize for auction bridge and Mrs. Rice Evans first prize for mah

Tea was served in the interval chun here returned to Nanking, when the Senior Chaplain, on beindicating that the emissaries are half of the Royal Army Chaplains! staying at Canton for at least Department, thanked Mrs. Fordham and the Ladies Committee and all those who had contributed to They visited Sunflower Hill to- the success of the afternoon. At the conclusion Mrs. Thackerny kindly gave away the prizes.

—The-Ladies—Committee—would for gifts:

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their press notices, After paying expenses there will be a balance of approximately \$600 to go to the appeal fund, being the profit from the Bridge and Mah Jong drive and Whist drives connected therewith.

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

some good antiseptic glue. The patient may then be allowed to go 14 Officer of Health, the Hon. Mr. M. home, if he has a home. If he hasn't got a home don't treat him. There's

About this time we were interrupted The business transacted was of by a delegate who had been heckling us off and on for hours. He wanted to a formal nature, and included the know what cure we would recommend

> Editor's Note: Doctor's like Kelly are usually responsible for tions to the classification list of coffin complaints. Eddie's Note: Coughing, man appear below:

coughing! Spelt like dough, rough and tough. Anyway, at the conclusion, the

Chairman coughed (Quiet, please!) discreetly and, addressing the Conslaughtered in the Government gress, pointed out that something should be done in recognition of our "If you're going to make it sterling, remember the dollar has relapsed,"

we suggested. At the mention of dollar, the whole Congress turned pale, and for a An application for an enting moment we thought that we would to treat the lot for pernicious annemia. We explained this to them, and they and ventricles slapping madly against went even paler, and there was an our left lung.

unseemly unseramble for the exits. cheek on the corneold process of our scapula, and we could feel her auricles

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Organ Band. 6-6.20 p.m. Children's Educational "Concerto No. 1 in B Fint Minor for Plane and Orchestra"

Orchestra. 7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

The Waltz Dream Selection (O. Strauss); La Violetera (Padilla); The Song of Songs (Moya); Animal Antics-Novelty Intermezzo (Wark); Indian Love Call ("Rose Marie") (Friml); The Doll Dance (Brown); Flapperette (Greer). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Music Makers." 8.35-9 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems-Jolly Roger; Selection

-"The Arcadians! (Monckton); Selection-A Princess of Kensington (German). 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

"English as an International Lan-From the steamer Toorak.—The guage," by A. B. Reynolds, B.A. 9.20-9.30 p.m. "Musical Comedy Medley" played by Sydney Gustard (Organ).

9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News

9.45-10 p.m. Ensemble Singing. Fancy our meeting ("That's a good From this it would appear, that girl"); Now that I've found you Billies).

10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Variety and Dance

Saxophone Solos-After you've gone; Some of these days; Coleman Hawkins! Fox Trots-Nagasaki; I Ain't got nobody; Song-I'm in the mood for Love; Lanny Ross; Humorous

-Klendyke Kate; Waltz-Joseph the Juggler; Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Raindrops; Rudy Starita; Band-The Valparaiso; I hate to say goodnight; Song-Show me the way to romance: Frances Day (Soprano); Song-I Haven't been the same girl since; Gracie Fields; Vocal-My Gal Sal; The Mills Brothers; Song-Blue Moon; Connio Boswell; Waltz-I'll follow my secret heart; Waltz-Nevermore.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern Batemers will be broadcast from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB,

(19.74 metres) and DJN (At.45 metres). -- DJD ---- 19.74-m -- 15,200-ke--1,30-3----p.m.-19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4,45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ. Engl). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) '5 p.m. Equinoctials. 5.20 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. New German Legislation. Dr.

6 p.m. The "Ristenpart" Chamber Orchestra. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germa

EAST ASIA ZONE

Fritz Schwiegk,

East, Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Programme Forecast (Germ.,

Engl.) Letter Box. 9.15 p.m. Sonata in G Major op. 78. and Hungarian Dances for Violin and Planoforte by J. Brahma. 9.45 p.m., News in English on DJA and in

Datch on DJB, DJN, 10 p.m. "The Vampire," 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close DJH (Germ., Engl). 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany, Pletures. 11.45 p.m. "Hullo, Hullo: You wish-We 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN

PONIES PROMOTED

Dutch on DJN.

(Germ., Engl),

CYCLAMEN. BAY TO RUN IN "A" CLASS

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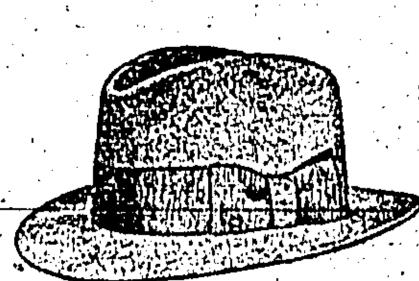
Tourist to D Class. Cyclamen Bay, formerly one of Mr. L. Dunbar's champion ponies. was sold to Tientsin in 1933 and raced there with marked success winning among other classic events, the Tientsin Champion Stakes in 1934. He raced here last on June 5, 1933, when he won the Bohen Plate over one mile in the good time

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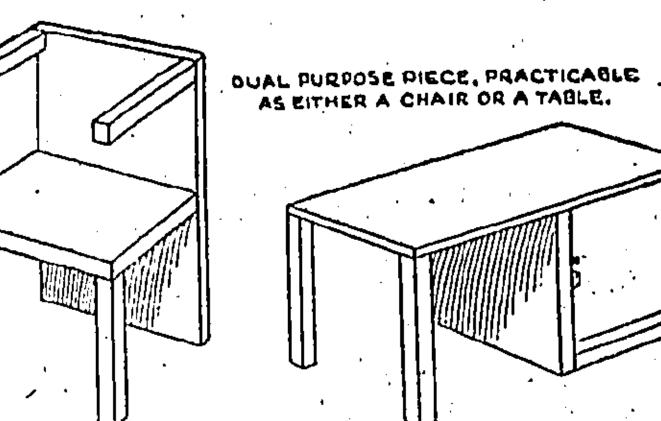
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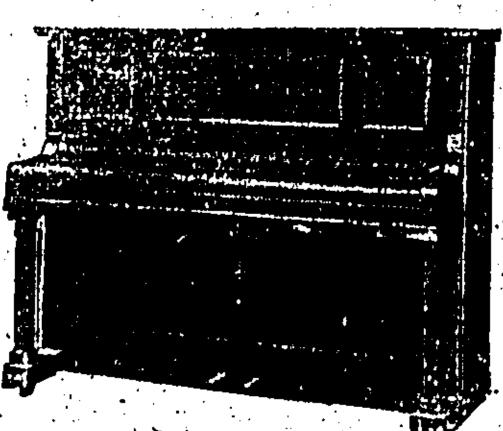
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70 J. F. McGowan

victory by two points.

trophy was commenced last night.

OPIUM

MRS. M.R. GARON WINS THRILLING GOLF FINAL

PERRY **VERSUS** VINES?

AMATEUR STATUS THE OBSTACLE

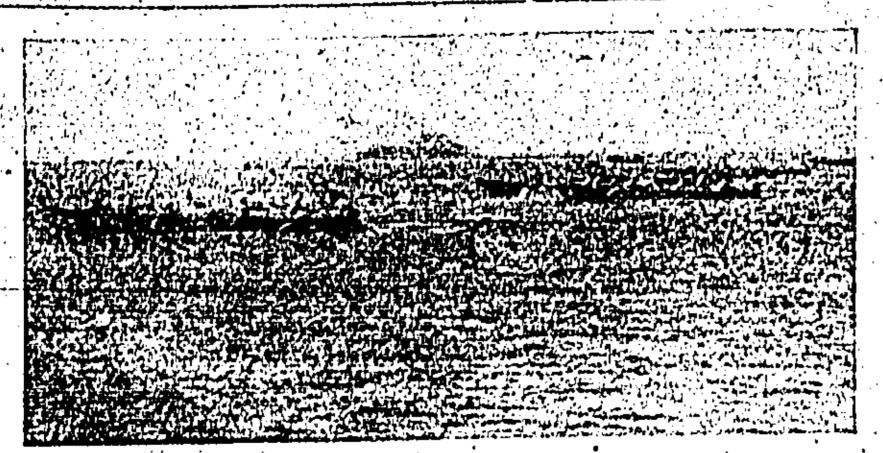
the numerous tennis, players and critics who went to Wembley last week to watch the play in the Professional Indoor Championship says The Observer on Oct, 13, the chief topic of discussion was the relative merit of F. J. Perry and Ellsworth Vines. was only natural that this should be so, for since he joined the ranks of the professionals Vines has proved himself to be the best of them, and few would question the complete supremney of. Perry miong amateur players. What could be more natural than the desire to pit the two men against each other in a match, and put the question to the test? Or, better still, in a series of three matches, one to be played on grass. one on wood, and one on a "hard"

Any hopes of such an encounter, however, are not in the least likely cluded by the attitude taken up to- Brisbane, Queensland, after a wards professionals and professionalism by the governing body of the game-the International Federation. By the rules of this body, an amateur lawn tennis player is specifically prohibited from "demonstrating the game in public or playing in a match with or against any person than an amateur without the previous permission in writing of the Internaby him through his own Associa-

L.T.A.'S POSITION

I.F. might not give its consent to of the players who offered to assist such a match. Besides, it is pos- it. His qualification for Gloucesthe "party of the second part"- | British and keen:

The probable result of such a Renter. meeting therefore, must remain a matter of speculation. Opinions superior to Perry is his service: tion into actuality.



One of the events in progress during the Hongkong Area Rowing Regatin last week, (Photo: Mee Cheung).

DEATH OF RUGGER SPORT INTERNATIONAL

UNUSUAL CAREER OF DOUBLE CAP

RICHARDS

Sydney, N.S.W. nowever, are not in the Rugby Union International, has about in the Straits Settlements that out of the range of likeli- burrowed into the face of a to come to rediction the died in Rosemount Hospital, and Malay States by a vigorous kood. But for sheer courageous bunker, and she could only get out long illness.

Tom Richards, who was a member of the Wallaby team which toured Great Britain in 1908-9, was an outstanding breakaway forward indeed some critics described Ri chards, on the Wallabies' tour, as the world's greatest forward of the time. He was a much travelled man, and had the unusual distinction of having played for Great tional Eederation, to be obtained Britain as well as for Australia on the Rugby field.

Towers, and later for Queenland, had been most noticeable among had one putt, on another no putt Supposing, therefore, that Perry Apart from the Wallabies' tour, he the Chinese communities in the at all since she holed the chip; was both ready and keen to put the represented Australia in America large towns. Outdoor games in not once did she take three. was both read, and all test, he with the Waratah team in 1912. occupied a large part of the time It was golf to have broken a pionship was hers. would first have to obtain the up- Visiting South Africa in 1906, he of the younger generation of both heart of steel that Miss Corlett proval of the L.T.A., since he could played for Transvanl, and going to sexes. Sports grounds were to be stood up to which suggests that not apply direct to the International England he were the colours of the found in towns and villages, and hers must be made of something Rederation for consent. In view Gloucestershire county team and football matches attracted large even more durable. Nor had she of the attitude taken up by the also of the Bristol Club. He was crowds and were the topic of con- length to pit against this witchery L.T.A. with regard to that party of again in South Africa in 1910, versation. Amusement parks had on the green. Mrs. Garon generalprofessionals collected and run by when a team representing Great been opened in the larger towns. by made her play the old after Tilden, It is improbable that the Britain toured, and when that com- These had been patronized by the tee shots. It was sheer good, Tilden, it is improbable that the bination suffered losses through Chinese of all classes, and offered British pluck and true striking of FRENCH tained; and, even if it were, the injury and illness Richards was one cheap entertainment.

sible, though very improbable, that tershire led to his inclusion in the team. His remarkable Vincs-might not be equally ready | collection of caps was recently displayed at the rooms of the New South Wales Rugby Union .--

vary considerably. The majority but even with such a powerful. appear to think that Vines would asset, service is not by any means win. I do not agree. Perry beat everything. Perry's volleying is at Vines on the last occasion they least as good as anything Vines met, in the inter-zone final of the can produce, and his ground-strokes Davis Cup in Paris in 1933, and |-the foundation of the game-are it must not be forgotten that II. W. not only a good deal better in them-Austin also beat Vines far more selves, but much less liable to go easily than Perry did on the same suddenly all to pieces. He takes occasion. Both Perry and Vines the ball earlier, and is much faster have improved a great deal since about the court; these two assets then; but I am sure Perry has im- make him more of an attacking proved more than Vines has. Even player than Vines is, and his in last week's play at Wembley, agility at the net would enable him Vinea was within an ace of being to cut off many of the American's beaten by Stoefen, and took five passing shots. But it would unsets to defeat Tilden, a man nearly deniably be a great battle: It is double his age. The only depart- tantalising to think that it is never ment of his game in which he is likely to be translated from specula- C. C. will meet the Royal En-

MISS CORLETT GOES DOWN FIGHTING

ENGLISH CLOSE CHAMPIONSHIP AT BIRKDALE CONCLUDED

THIRTY-EIGHT HOLES PLAYED ERE DECISION IS REACHED

By ELEANOR E. HELME

London, Oct. 6.

Mrs. M. R. Garon is the new English women's golf champion for, at Southport yesterday, she beat Miss Elsie Corlett at the 38th hole after being 1 up at lunch time, 2 down at the turn in the afternoon, square at the 11th, and thereafter halving every hole until the 38th, where the bunker with the worst reputation of any on the course finally settled the issue in her favour.

had been the steady closing of all |cheerfully, gave them back again | But once again, Mrs. Garon set public opium-smoking taverns, but and clung on to hope, however her teeth; the chip finished withthe authorities of Malaya had forlorn it seemed, nothing has in two yards of the pin, and the realized that the opium evil could ever bettered yesterday afternoon. Dutt went down. not be dealt with effectively by Those who have said in the past measures of control alone, and that | that neither Mrs. Garon nor Miss much could be done by efforts of Corlett could fight are now very a social character so as to reduce busy making a hearty meal off the temptation of the narcotle words which yesterday proved habit, especially among the lutterly untrue.

Nor could a better exhibition of younger members of the community. In Malaya during the last pitching and putting have been ten years the social habits of the given than Mrs. Garon gave in the Richards played for Charters people had changed and the change morning. On eight greens she

the ball that kept Lancashire's last hope alive.

THE FIGHT IS ON

The day began with Mrs. Garon, after a troublous drive, taking one putt and Miss Corlett 3 to halve the first hole. Miss Corlett nearly holed for a 3 at the 2nd, Mrs. Garon quite at the 4th-and the match was square. Then the funand the fight began.

Miss Corlett won the 5th after being bunkered by getting down in the heavyweight ranks in the in one putt. Mrs. Garon halved United States has found an echo the 6th after visiting a ditch by here. ioling a chip.

beautiful: little pitch which, like most of Mrs. Garon's, picked out a heavyweight anywhere on the precisely the right spot to pitch horizon, nor has she had for years upon and the right distance to one who rould hold his own run, and the match was square 150 again—both out in 41.

The next notable moment was when Mrs. Garon's eight-yard putt down the hill at the 13th went in for a 2, making her 2 up, and Next week the Civil Service after that it was six of one and half a dozen of the other with the tier. putts, for Miss Corlett only had one putt at the 14th and 15th. Mrs. Garon at the 14th, 15th and

> At both 17th and 18th Miss Corlett, as near as nothing, holed an immense putt; both were halved, and the upshot was Mrs. Garon, one up, round in 80, to

> Miss Corlett's 81. Lancashire; won the first hole after lunch, to the intense, though sportingly suppressed, delight of the big crowd; lost the 2nd, won the 3rd, halved the 4th in a faultless 3, lost the 5th, where Mrs. Garon, after fluffing a pitch, hit the pin with a little chip. Then she seemed to falter, and Miss Corlett won the next three holes. She looked like adding a fourth when her very fine wooden second finished within five yards of the

MISS CORLETT AHEAD

But Mrs. Garon put hers on after it, and there was a half in 4. Two up to Miss Corlett, who was out in 42 to Mrs. Garon's 44.

Then Mrs. Garon's turn came for a thrust, and she won the next two holes all square. And after that came the eight successive halves, while the drenched crowd, spiking each other with umbrellas as they rushed excitedly down the fairways, began to wonder when it would be dark and what was the longest final ever known.

The second round had started at 2 o'clock; it was long after 5 when the last putt went down, and the only variation in the weather for all those hours was that sometimes it merely rained hard and some-

times extremely hard.

Numerically the longest match | Miss Corlett recovered grandly in the history of the event, it has from a horrible bunker; at the also been by far the finest fighting | 16th she sank a good putt, at the of any final. Not the lowest 17th a really amazing one round Miss Horsbrugh, M. P., British figures nor most brilliant golf- a three-quarter stymic which her delegate to League committee deal- the inevitable exhaustion from ap- caddy had pressed her to try to ing with opium, gave an account of palling weather which did not lift. At the 18th the match looked Mr. T. J. Richards, the former the interesting changes brought even spare the final round put hers, for Mrs. Garon's second constructive policy. She said that fighting and dogged endurance a meagre distance, whilst Miss one of the features of this policy which took the hardest knocks Corlett was comfortably on in 3.

> Each had a chance at the 37th, but neither could sink the three-

At the 38th, the fates steered Mrs. Garon's fine second safely between the bunkers guarding the green, but cruelly lured Miss Corlett's into it. She took two to get out, and Mrs. Garon, after a rather tremulous chip, laid the long approach putt dead with pluck and touch, which matched each other in splendeur-and the cham-

The cup and medals were presented by Mr. Marland, captain of Birkdale Golf Club. Mrs Dunlop · Hill's National Playing Fields Association Cup was won by Mrs. M. L. Clarke, of Hayling.

HEAVIES -

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Paris, Oct. 20.

But unlike the United States, Two more halves and then a France has no Joe Louis. For that matter, France hasn't

against the average second-rate Jest Dickson is not at all dismayed and has renowed his search

for a French heavyweight to

succeed to the place in the sun

once occupied by Georges Carpen-Dickson recently announced that he would concentrate on the big fellows this season.

Marcel Thil, world's middleweight champion and idol of the French populace, could at the present moment defeat, and without extending himself, any French light heavyweight or heavyweight in the country. . It is for that reason that Dickson must employ foreign heavyweights in French rings, such as the American Negro Obie Walker, the Argentine Tomasulo and other secondary luminaries.

LAUDRIN FAILURE

The French fans deplore the lack of good heavies and are as [sensitive about this as they are about the low obb in which French athletes find themselves. Ever since the glorious reign of Carpentier, who was nover a full-fledged heavyweight even though he bent most of them in his day, the French have been hoping for a successor but until now nothing has appeared to approach his class. Four years ago the French thought they had found the successor but he fizzled out. Andre Laudrin, from the north of France, gave much promise. He went to Chicago with the French amateurs to fight the Golden Glovers. He scored a great victory over the giant Sirutis. At that time the American experts predicted a great future for him.

He returned to France but was a disappointment from the start. He turned pro., won the French title, successfully defended it once and then went into limbo. At the 14th, Mrs. Garon holed He boxed well enough, his punch very missable putt. At the 15th | carried power, but his feet were



Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, enjoying a change from international affairs at the Queen's Ico Skating Club, Bayswater...Sir Samuel | crowded on the pressure in the says that the sport has aided him to throw off the effects of his recent attack of arthritis.

DERBY COUNTY F.C. FINED £25

FOOTBALL LEAGUE UPHOLD STOKE'S COMPLAINT

Derby County were yesterday fined £25 by a special commission of the Football League. In addition they were ordered to pay the costs of the commission, which, King in the ninth round, a hefty investigating a complaint made by the Stoke City Club, sat for two hours at Crewe yesterday.

The Commission, consisting of Mr. J. McKenna, president of the Football League, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe by indirectly attempting to induce a player of Stoke City to sign for

his undoing. They always seemed to get tangled up.

But_the_condition_in_Frence_is similar to that all over the continent. With the exception of Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel and Primo Carnera, nothing has been produced in Europe recently Reuter. to cause sleepless nights to American heavies. England has a crateful of heavyweights but United Press.

TARLETON FIGHTS A DRAW

MANY THOUGHT JOHNNY KING HAD LOST

(By VULCAN)

London. Oct. 11. Johnny King (Manchester), the bantam-weight champion, and Nel Tarleton (Liverpool) the feather-weight champion, boxed a draw in their long-awaited meeting at 9st., the featherweight limit, at Liverpool Stadium last night.

The contest was over 12 rounds to protect Tarleton's title. the Board of Control having refused to sanction it as a championship bout. Mr. Tom Gamble (Manchester) refereed owing to the in-

disposition of Mr. C. H. Douglas. After the fight opinions were divided as to the wisdom or otherwise of the referee's decision. For my own part I thought

Tarleton a clear winner and the draw verdict was probably due to n grandstand finish by King, who ninth, tenth and eleventh rounds after being out-pointed in all the others except the first. Then, when they came up for

the final round, he went all out for victory and probably awayed the decision by his grand efforts in this session. At any rate, whether the decision was justified or not. King had nothing at all to, be ashamed of in his first contest as a featherweight.

As a fistic entertainment the bout was rather spoiled by the keenness with which both boxers mixed it, but it was a fine scrap for all that, with King's youth and extra strength weighed in the balance against the experience and defensive ringeraft of Tarleton.

The only count was taken by left hook to the body sending him down for six. He writhed on the floor and claimed a foul, but the blow was patently fair and he came up strougly afterwards,

and Mr. F. W. Rinder, found Derby County guilty of a breach of rules WINNER OF TRIPLE **CROWN**

Retirement Of Bahram To Stud Announced

It was announced to-day that Bahram, the Aga Khan's unbeaten winner of the triple crown this year, had been retired to stud.—

Robert Brown, the Derry City, they are not to be taken and Irish League international seriously outside of the Island .- left-half, has been signed by Leeds United at a fee stated to be £1,500.

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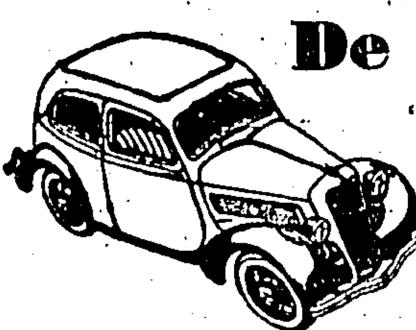
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LOOKING **BACK**

First Fifteen In Knee Breeches

There they are, hanging on the wall before me, the faded photographs of my old School First Fliteens for the seasons 1885-1888, writes a quite old Old Boy in The Times. Yes, there we are, three full teams of us, very selfconscious and "chesty." Fifty

over knitted stockings, woollen the Indoor Professional Lawn jerseys fitting tightly round the Tennis Tournament at the Empire neck to frustrate "scragging," and Pool, Wembley. non-descript' boots still muddy' from the field of honour. The back row stands, with folded arms, G. M manly and martial; the captain 6-0, rits in the centre of the front row, holding on the knees the ball with minutes, the speed of his returns the date on it in white, while the keeping Lett almost continuously silver-tasselled "distinction caps" sit beside him, chestiest of all.

Queer how one remembers -- and forgets. I recall the trivial fact that boots in those days were ! us; but I had forgotten that our quickly went to 3-0 in the third 100tball matches were governed set; and despite plucky attempts, two umpires; and I should not | defence, know that now had I not before me the school magazines for my three seasons and can all the gaps. in my memory by quotations from the text of the artless school reporter. Very quaint reading they make, too, "A try which the referee at first allowed, but afterwards, on being challenged by the opponents' umpire, refused to give us": "Though palpably off-side,

A .- grounded the ball between the posts, the umpires, 'enriously enough, allowing the try." So the ! referce was not omnipotent, and with such divided authority disontes were inevitable.

DUTY OF SHOVING

Physing 30 minutes each way, we set the field with one full back. three three-quarters, two halvesboth scrum halves, though th word "scrum" never appears the school record: "scrimmages and "scrammages" are given, with a preference for the former--and nine forwards. Behind the goal was no "dead ball line;" has not a famous player of those days autobiographically declared that 'he' nearly broke his neck blindly over-Old Deer Park?

The ball being dead, a set was to shove; to shove under op- hours. ponents off the ball and then to burst through with it at their feet. for heeling though-officially-rulednot illegal, was generally condemned and by us. in 1885, was "not done." Those scrimmages! Kipling writes of one at Westward Ho! which lasted 20 minutes by the college clock.

Throughout there is no mention or of a penalty goal, so that a by 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3. "fraud run" (whatever that was) escaped scot free. "C-.by a

days, punting was rather, frowned of the crowd. maul. It developed when an op- in the final of the doubles. ponent had crossed the goal line but was "held"—both hands on the ball-by one of the home side, encouraging . the combatants. both teams crowding round and its moments.

VINES WINS PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CROWN

BEATS TILDEN IN THE FINAL

INDOOR GAMES AT WEMBLEY

London, Oct. 4. Two second round singles We wear knee-breeches, buckled | matches were decided last night in

> Hans Nusslein (Germany) beat G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-3,

Nusslein won the first set in 20 proud winners of the silver-edged, on the run. In the second set. Lott held his service for 2-2, but Nusslein led 3-2, and following some long rallies, broke through the service for 5-3.

Nusslein's return to service and "barred," studs being unknown to his length were wonderful. He not only by a referee but also by Lott was unable to get past his

In the second match, L. R Steefen (U.S.A.) beat D. Maskell

(England) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. VINES BEATS STOEFEN

London, Oct. 5. H: Ellsworth Vines beat his fellow American, Lester Stoefen. by 4--6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 9-7, at he Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, and so will meet W. T. Tilden for the Professional Indoor Championship to-night.

For 55 games these two former Wimbledon champions gave an exhibition of fighting lawn tennis that kept the interest of 4,000 people at fever point.

Stoefen's service was devastaing, and he sent over any number of aces, the ball flashing past the amazed Vines, while the crowd roared their delight. Vines, volleying at his very best, apart from the service, was the master.

ranning the ha-ha in Richmond struggle was a triumph for Vines. Building; the Club House, Happy He served four balls which Stoefen Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the could not touch. The last point Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan was a service that left Stoefen Kwong Road. rerummage had to be formed; standing helpless, and brought there was no kicking-on of a dead great applause from spectators who ball. The forwards' first duty had sat spellbound for over two on Thursday, 7th November, 1935.

> In the other semi-final Tilden beat Hans Nusslein (Germany), 8-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

VINES DEFEATS TILDEN

London, Oct. 6.

H. Ellsworth Vines won the Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship of the World when he defeated William T. Tilden in of the referee blowing his whistle the final at Empire Pool, Wembley,. In the first two sets, Vines was the master. At times he was and run gained a try." Did brilliant, driving a magnificent C--, who was, no doubt, a half- length on both hands from the back back, emulate Rotherham's famous of the court, and serving a first "bounce out of touch" and nip delivery that was as fast as anyover the line? The mercurial thing ever seen on a lawn tennis Road and Des Voeux Road will be Alan was one of our heroes, with court. Tilden, at forty-three years Stoddart, of Blackheath, and of age, at times produced strokes Tristram of Oxford, just as Black- which even Vines could not match. heath and Richmond were the There were some delightful paschampion clubs whose great sages, especially in the third and doings we followed with immense fourth sets, when Tilden was beating his opponent in the left hand Drop-kicking was an art in those | forecourt, to the opvious approval

too low. Then there was the Lott and Lester Stoefen, another "maul," which, in 1885, was a American pair, by 6-4, 6-4, 7-5,

and it culminated in a sort of Schoolboys of the present day will primitive "all-in wrestling," with vote the old game slow; but it had

FOOTBALL TRANSFER

Sheffield Wednesday Sign On Bruce

Robert Bruce, Middlesbrough's Scottish international inside forward, was recently transferred to

Sheffield Wednesday.
Billy Walker, the Wednesday manager, has been searching for a forward for some time. He made an unsuccessful bid for Bowden, of Arsenal.

Middlesbrough signed Bruce, from Aberdeen in January, 1928, and until last season he had commanded a regular place in the first

K.O. IN FIRST ROUND

Jim Lawlor's Quick Win At Norwich

London, Oct. 11. There was a sensational ending to the boxing contest between Seaman Jim Lawlor (Lowestoft) and Jack Moody (Pontypridd) at the Norwich Corn Hall last night, Lawlor winning on a knock-out in the first round.

The Welshman, who had a 4lb. weight advantage, used both hands in attacking at the start, and he did practically all the scoring early on with his darting left, and from one of these leads Lawlor did well to recover.

Lawlor, however; once he knew his opponent was willing to mix matters, set the pace, with the result that he drove Moody to the ropes and then let drive with a powerful left, which he followed through with a right, and Moody tottered to his knees and then to the canvas. He lay there to be counted out, a minute before the bell should have gone for the end of the first round,

ADVTS.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Off the ground Stoefen was far Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race from sure, and his attempts' to Meeting to be held on Saturday, come up court were met by passing 16th November, 1935, (weather perstrokes to which he had no reply, mitting) may be obtained at the The last game of this terrific Secretary's Office, Gloucester

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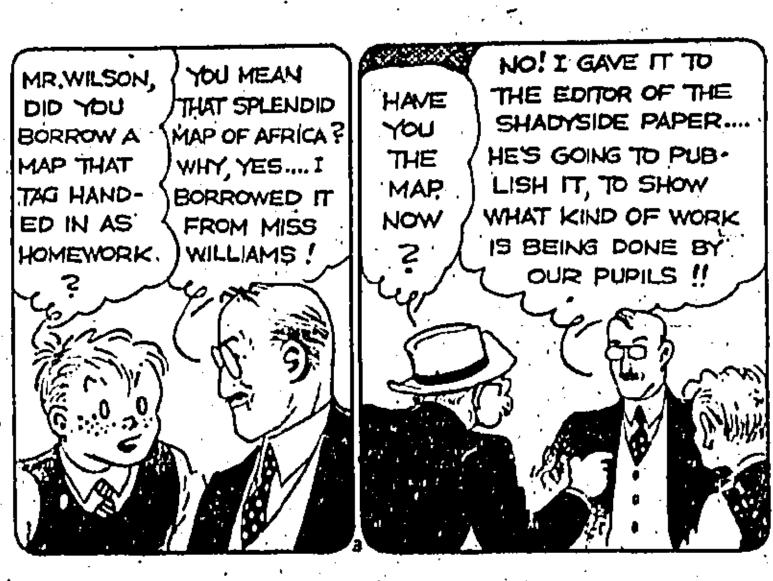
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CHAPTER XXI

The circus was en route to New she hated him. move to hotels and boarding houses, motored in.

her first fitting Madeline drew back just like this," she sighed. in horror and protested that she could "No show, no animals-nothing not wear yellow. "It's bad luck!" but just ourselves."

I've worn a yellow suit in all the about." blg cities and I guess if I can, you "I'll have something when Grand

can. Don't be so silly." Every free moment now he was "That's counting chickens, working with Lucy, the Bengal tig- unless I'm mistaken we can ress, determined that she should be down some real coin in vaudevill the star beast when they played New this winter. Any agent will Orleans. The struggle for supremacy glad to handle an act with a wombetween man and beast was magni- an and a tiger. By Christmas you fleent. Day after day the huge cat ought to be able to manage Lucy would be driven into the arena where alone," snarl defiance and crouch as though little voice. to spring. Then, at the crack of his There was a small hotel just off playing. I never—we were never whip, she would back away until her Canal street that entered to "pro- playing. I never—we were never

tigress's spirit. man was her master, Lucy became spring. tractable. The day she wriggled neross the sawdust at his command and lay fawning at his feet like a remark that he was more excited look for a coffee shop. been over his marriage to Madeline, to her and after breakfast she wan- quickly and blocked the exit.

hatred held an element of jealousy, watching, coloured women bargain-Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly ing for fish and crabs and tiny river you don'tmore importance to Con than Made- shrimp, for mangoes, yams and red line herself. Sometimes, as Madeline plantains. Then she moved on until watched him training the beast, she she reached the docks.

personification of evil. His touch was still like a magnetic stared into the face of Ned Trafford, would be avoided. current but when she was alone she He wore a three-days' growth of

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

new type of glamour to the screen,

coming on Sunday to the King's

Theatre. More than anything else

Maria Gambarelli, Pert Kelton, Bill

"The Devil Is a Woman"

Robinson and Jeni LeGon,

spent there. It was where Con it was cheaper to remain there over mer. usually spent the winter and he had Sunday Renfroe did not move the "My eyel" Trafford sneered. many friends in the city. It meant show until the following evening, "What is my fine lady doing down a change from Pullman state rooms, but Con, anxious to get into the city, here? Looking for a job toting rice?" since these who could afford it would hired a car and he and Madeline "I was just looking around. I

spot of the tour, and everyone was fanning her cheeks Madeline nestled out a grimy hand and grasped her getting costumes cleaned or making against Con's shoulder, half asleep wrist. new ones for the opening there.

In Nashville Con had purchased and honeysuckle. She was happier than she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she had been at any time since that the she

bad luck. Con. We'll get our notices "We'd soon starve," Con answered hotly. "You jumped the show." or something else will happen!"

He laughed at her superstition.

Who cares about notices any way?

The laughed at her superstition.

money and I haven't enough to talk

pn dies," she reminded him.

Con faced her alone. She would "Yes," Madeline spoke in a tight

gorgeous bady was crushed against fessionals." It was a rather dreary anything but friends—" would curse and leave the cage more appealed to Con. Here he and hold you in my arms-" determined than ever to break the Madeline engaged a room and slept Then, as though she realized that berths for the first time since early day. Please!"

tame kitten he was as clated as a cue grounds when Madeline awoke in act now. So that's why the big star small boy with a new toy engine, the morning. "His precious cats," hitched up with you! I think I'll Con celebrated by inviting Renfroe she thought. Then, because she re- come out and see the act. Mebbe and La Belle Matilde to dinner at sented Con's leaving without calling you'll do an extra turn, knowing I'm a smart hotel and his gay spirits her, she took her time at dressing and in the audience." caused the circus owner's wife to sauntered over to Canal street to "Perhaps I will." She attempted

Madeline hated the tigress and her with life and she stood for some time sneered.

focused on Lucy. - The others she no with brawny arms and chests bared, be seeing you.".

·Madeline knew some day Con The muddy water of the Missis- looked about for a taxi and bade the would ask her to handle the tigress sipple ddied and churned, beating driver take her to the circus grounds alone. She knew she would rebell against the mounds of sand that held as quickly as possible. and that on that day their marriage it in leash. Madeline looked down at On the way she debated whether would go on the rocks. Sometimes the rotting planks under her feet, or not to tell Con about the encounter she wondered if she still loved Con She was wondering at their strength with Trafford, then decided it was Pass or if she hated him more than she had to withstand the inrush of the waters better to say nothing. Trafford ever loved him. He dominated her in when she heard her name spoken. | might not show up at the circus and every way. His will was her law. She whirled in astonishment and if he didn't an unpleasant situation

supervised the camera work and the

designing of the many elaborate and

beautiful Spanish sets. A new song

duel. On the field of honour events Paul Harvey, Judith Wood and May occur that change the lives of the Boley. Sterling Holloway, C. Henry

by Josef Von Sternberg, who also pressive cast. "\$10 Raise"

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, by Ralph Rainger an Leo Robinm, teamed as sweethearts in RKO "Three Sweethearts Have I" is among different picture that vividly trans-Radio's "Hooray for Love", bring a the highspots of the film. lates the heartaches of a romance that "Red Wagon" starts its local engagement to-day, at they typify youth, with its hopes, Lady Eleanor Smith, authoress of the Star Theatre. Fox Film made a ideals and ambitions, and their de-"Red Wagon," filmed by British Inter- felicitious choice in alotting to Edward lightful love scenes are said to have national at Elstree, says that if she Everett Horton and the glamorous high romantic beauty. As a college boy had chosen the cast of the film herself Karen Morley, the principal roles in migh remaintle beauty. As a conege boy who aspires to be a Broadway producer, Raymond appears in a role for which he is ideally suited. The part calls for good looks, dramatic ability and a singing voice. In Raymond are combined all these qualities, topped with a high measure of glamour. As a conege boy had chosen the cast of the nim nersent this intimate study of a business round. Horton plays bookkeeper who for fourteen years slaves for the same salary. A secretary is hired. For four more years the bookkeeper wears out his heart trying to screw up on the four more years to screw up out his heart trying to screw up out his heart trying to screw up out his heart trying to screw up on the four more years to screw up out his heart trying to screw up out his heart trying to screw up on the four more years to screw up out his heart trying to screw up on the four more years to screw up out his heart trying to screw up trying to screw up the high manufacture. with a high measure of glamour, are cast uncannily near to her enough courage to ask for a raise so During his recent personal appear- "visualisations" when she wrote the that he can confess his love. Despairance tour, the women turned out en book. Concerning the film adaptation ing ever to find a gold mine in his masse to the theatres where he was playing. Ann Sothern has a dainty lock has written a happy ending, she said she has "an open mind.". She and women alike. She is an actress of unusual ability and possessed of a fine voice. In her role of a young actress, she has full scope for all her actress, she has full scope for all her talents. "Hoorny for Love" is a decided book. Concerning the film adaptation of him a gold mine in his static pay check, the bookkeeper starts to invest in gold-brick schemes, with himself as the "aucker," till Dame Fortune smiles. "\$10 Raise" was ndapted to the screen from Peter B. Kyne's popular story. Joseph Engel produced, and George Marshall directive talents. "Hoorny for Love" is a decided by the theory of the story of the film adaptation of her story, to which Edward Knob. In the supporting cast are talents. "Hoorny for Love" is a de- the "happy ever ufter" climax. The ed it. In the supporting cast are Alan Dinchart, Glen Boles, Rosina lightful comedy drama highlighted film is showing on Thursday at the Lawrence, Berton Churchill, Ray with a musical revue, which includes Alhambra Theatre. Walker, Frank Melton and William whole company, numbering more than from 1907 to 1922, held the dirt track l Benedict. "Advice To Lovelorn"

three principals. "The Devil Is A Gordon, Jean Adair, Matt Briggs,

Woman" was directed, as were most Charles Levison, Adalyn Doyle and

of Miss Dietrich's previous pictures, Etienne Girardot complete the im-

"Brewster's Millions"

"Advice to Lovelorn" will be the "The Devil Is A Woman," Marlene attraction at the Oriental Theatre on "Brewster's Millions," a rollicking Dietrich's -- new starring picture, Wednesday and Thursday. The wise- British "musical" with Jack Buchanan to be shot in spite of choppy that construction has been started in coming to the Queen's Theatre at an cracking Lee Tracy is seen in the and Lili Damita in the leading parts, barly date, features two new Dietrich starring role, as a flip young reporter comes to the King's Theatre to-day. leading men, Lionel Atwill and Cesar on a. Los Angeles daily whose pro- The original comedy, which had Romero. The story of the picture pensity for hard liquor causes him to phenomenal run in the West End centres round a heartless Spanish must the biggest story of the year by before the war, has, of course, been slren who gives many men her lips, sleeping peacefully through an earth- turned inside out in order to give Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita, Fred latter when he was shot down as an but none her heart. Atwill, long a quake. As suitable punishment, his and his platoons of girl friends ample Emney, Sydney Fairbrother, Nancy air pliet. After the signing of the favourite of the stage and screen, editor demotes him to the humiliating opportunity to display their respective O'Neil, Inn. McLean, Allan plays Miss Dietrich's middle-aged nost of "agony" column conductor. talents to the best advantage. The worth and Sebastian Shaw. Musical lover. As an officer in the Spanish Tracy attempts to retaliate by giving settings range from the interior of a numbers are by Ray Noble and He has, since then, kept the car in Army, he lavishes his fortune on the the wildest advice that ever appeared Mayfair mansion to the market square Douglas Furber. unfaithful girl, facing ridiculo and in a newspaper column, with the re- at colourful Ajaccio, Corsica, whithen the loss of his position for her smiles, sult that he brings down upon his When his young friend, Cesar Romero, head the wrath of frantic mammas summer in order to get material for and wronged ladies and gets himself an exact reproduction of the scene at charmer, Atwill attempts to dissuade embroiled in several highly melohim, pretending that he is trying to save the boy from her fatal lure. But the boy learns the truth and they become open enemies. Heartlessly the sline plays the save that sake Tracy tries to worm his siren plays these two men against sake Tracy tries to worm his each other, until finally, after a wild way out of the humiliating job, and riotious carnival, they meet in a Featured with Sally are Isabel Jowel,

| would think of his selfishness, his beard and his eyes were bleary and utter callousness to her feelings, and blood-shot. His shabby, dirty overalls were patched and, like the other Orleans and all the performers were They played Biloxi the day before dock hands, he was bare-armed.

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"Oh!" was all Madeline could stam-

must get back to the show." Sho New Orleans was considered the high With the warm autumn breeze started to pass him, but he reached

come-down! I suppose you know I'm black-listed?"

"It's your own fault," she said

"After I saw you tied up with that animal trainer I couldn't hang around. Maybe you don't know it but you knocked the centre nole right out from under me and I've been skidding to the devil ever since." Trafford brought his mottled face close to hers and held her frightened gaze with his bloodshot eyes.

"Let me go, Ned!" she said, trying to hide the terror she felt. "If you'd been any sort of a man you'd never have let a snip of a girl like me ruin your life. Why-why any

"So you say-and so you'd like to the bars. But Lucy would not go looking place, but the air of good think. But I've not forgotten the through the routine. Each day Con fellowship and the reasonable rates times I kissed you and you let me

"Ned, please! T've got to get to in a real bed instead of Pullman the circus grounds. I've a show to-He laughed harshly and flung

aside her arm. "Sure, you've got a Con had already gone to the cir- show. I hear you're in the animal

to laugh lightly and made a step toover conquering Lucy than he had The city was new and interesting ward the doorway, but he moved more dered down towards the river. The "Maybe you and your husband will old French market was teeming have supper with me afterward?" he

"You keep away from Con.

"You'll what?" "I'll-I'll have you arrested for

trying to kill me. almost hoped the tigress would turn Through an open doorway she could He flung back his head with a on him and pay him back for the see huge bales of cotton being hauled guffaw of harsh laughter. "It's too brutality he had shown. Each after- to a steamer. Crates of fruit and late for that now, my lady! No noon and evening when she stood in great sacks of rice were piled on one would believe you. Well, run

longer fenred, scarcely thought were lifting them to a derrick that. Her knees were shaking when she about. Only Lucy remained the in turn, lowered them into the hold stepped out into the sunlight again.

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The King and Queen with the Duke of Gloucester and his fiancee, Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott. The Duchess of Buccleuch, mother of Lady Alice, is on the King's right.



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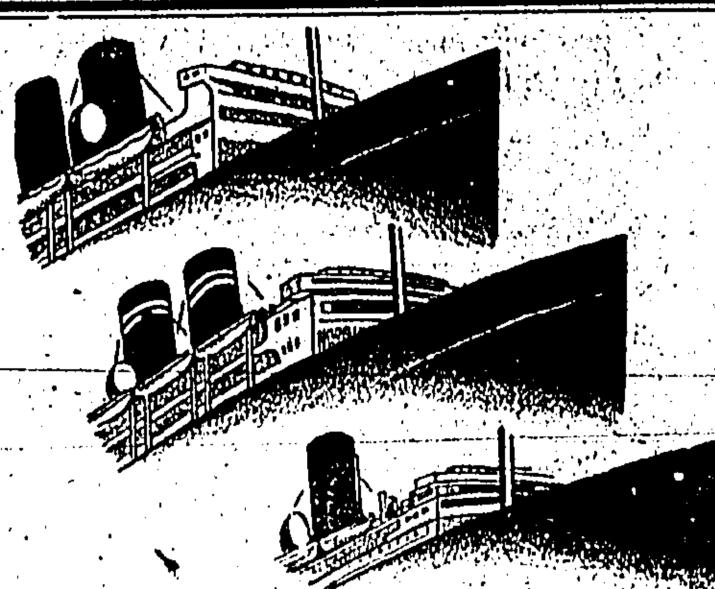
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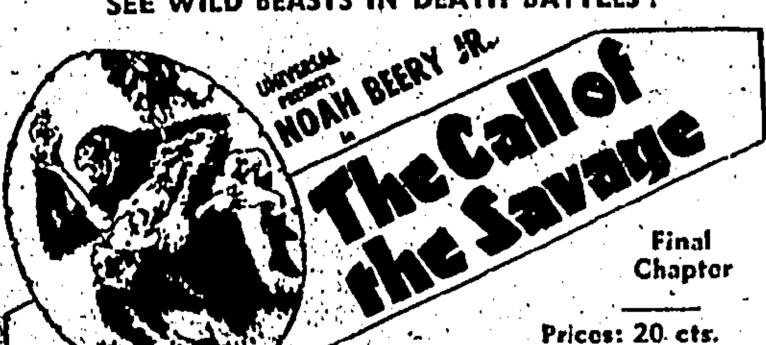


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NATIONAL THEATRE

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION HEAR ELOQUENT PLEA

Aptly described as a provocative and a wise address, Mr. A. H. Paterson, lecturer in English at the Hongkong University entertained the English Association at the Helena May yesterday with an hour's satirical but well-reasoned argument for the establishment of a National

Theatre in England. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith presided over__n__large__and__distinguished gathering. As this was the first session of the Association this season the election of officials was held, the following being named: Vice-Presidents .- Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, Sir William Hornell, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, Mr. G. P. de Martin, The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Lady Southorn, Professor R. K. M. Simpson, The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, The Hon. Dr. S. W.

Committee:—The Rev. H. Baines, Sister Beatrice, Father G. Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. N. Evans, Professor L. Forster, Mr. N. H. France, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Miss Julia Lam, Mr. P. H. Leung, Mr. H. C. Macamara, Mlss H. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer). The statement of accounts showed a credit balance of \$56.17, the expenditure during last season being \$428,59 as against an income of

Object of Paper

Mr. Paterson explained that the object of his paper was to try and prove why it was essential for the cultural development of England and for the future of her drama that she should have a theatre, endowed by Government in the same way as she supported national schools. Some such scheme was afoot and had for its chief sponsor Lord Lytton of Manchurian fame but the supporters of the scheme were not people whose names filled one with particular admirntion and a lack of money was a further drawback.

Lord Lytton had been to America to raise funds but to his mind American influence was the last thing they wanted in an English National Theatre-with due respect to their American friends.

Though the English were, as a race very fond of acting, they had been outstripped in the world of drama and while the Government were sponsoring museums for every town, huge outlays on biblical translations and even municipal bowls greens, these moral-persuasions found no counterpart in the support of the

A National Theatre was necessary because it would improve our acting and actors not less than it would educate the people and ensure in the revival of drama, the existence of one of the most beautiful arts which every people should possess.

Harrowing Picture

Mr. J. P. de Martin in expressing gratitude for an excellent address said he felt that the harrowing picture of the English stage which had been drawn could be slightly toned _us_from_his_own_experience-which went back to the days of Pinerothere had been a great improvement. He would like to relate the latest report of George Bernard Shaw to the audience, which was that that eminent author was now haunted by the fear that his demise might occur at the time of a General Election with the consequent burial of his obituary notice in a mass of statistics. (Laughter).

Sir William Hornell said he ha pleasure in welcoming Mr. Paterson as a new member not only for his ability but because he had done what one was rarely able to do in Hong-kong, and had expressed a decided opinion. The present situation in the theatrical world now that the the theatrical world now that the day of the actor manager had gone, Fisher, Mr. N. J. Drake, The Hon. was that one had to go round finding Mr. A. Willis-Robertson, Mrs. David people who would risk their money Fraser, The Hon. Mr. Robert L. if one wanted to put on a play. Doughton, Mrs. S. K. Paget, The Consequently the leading lights of Hon. Mr. Allen T. Treadway, Mrd. the profession had an insecure time Bertrand H. Snell, Mr. J. C. Wiland were practically driven to Holly- liams, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Sir

wood and the films.

A National Theatre would obivate land, Comdr. Sweney, Mrs. F. H. this to a certain extent and would Tyson, The Hon. Mr. Robert 2. also curtail the "phenomenal star"— Green, Miss Doris Glbson, Mr. A. J. the 19 or 20-year-old girl to whom Campbell, Mrs. Robert A. Green, Mr. ly to master her technique. Other members expressed appreciation of the address after which the mu, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. meeting was adjourned.

INCIDENT ON FERRY

SUMMONS BY PORTUGUESE

CONGRESS PARTY IN HONGKONG

BANQUET AT THE PENINSULA

Last evening Vice-President Mr. J. N. Garner and Mrs. Garner and Speaker J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Byrns and the Congressional party were—the guests of the United States Consul, Mr. C. Hoover, at In dinner held at the Peninsula Hotel at which a large number of members of the American community and many leading Hongkong citizens were present.

Among the guests were: The Hon. Mr. Alabaster, Mrs. wick, Lady MacGregor, The Hon. ing: Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Myron Simon, The Hon. Mr. Leo Kocialkowski, Mr. B. G. Butler, Mr. Harry H. Pethick, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mr. F. H. Tyson, Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Consul Laborinho. Miss Mary Drake, The Hon. Mr. C. Jasper Bell, Mrs. H. Gourley, Mr. N. A. Gorman, The Mrs. L. N. Johnson, The Hon. Mr. cluded:

Bachman, His Hon. Mr. Justice ash stand, etc. Lindsell, Mrs. Alegre, The Hon. Mr. Duclos. The Hon. Mr. Gerald P. Nye, guests returned by car. The Hon. Mr. Tom Connally, Mrs. Fred D. Tracy, The Hon. Mr. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Briant H. Wells Sir William Shenton, Mrs. Park

Tranmell, Mr. C. F. Thomas, Mrs. William H. King; The Hon. Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, The Hon. Mr. Taylor, Mrs. George Anderson, The Hon. Mr. Ernest W. Gibson, Colonel Lewis, Mrs. L. C. Dennis, The Hon. Mr. Sherman Minton, Mr. E. O. Drake, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Consul General Miczusawn, Mrs. William Allen White, The Hon. Mr. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Lumbert Dunbar, The Hon, Mr. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Taylor, Consul General Cav. Blanconi, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mr. David M. Biggar, Mrs. F. Ashurst, Brigadier Seth-Mrs. Henderson, General Briant H. Wells, Mrs. David M Biggar, The Hon. Mr. William A. King, Lady Shenton, The Hon. Mr. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Seth-Smith,

The Hon. Mr. Park Trammell, Mrs. William T. Stanton, The Hon. Mr. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Midzusawa, Mr. B. B. Anthony, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clerk, Mr. Fred D. Tracy, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mr. Shields, Lady Pollock, The Hon. Mr. Matthew M. Neely, Mrs. Charles H. Benson,
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somebody had taken a fancy Myron Simon, Mrs. Sam D. Me-(laughter)-and who was featured Reynolds, Consul Gipperich, Mr. T. in leading roles when she could not B. Wilson, The Hon. Mr. Lloyd have had enough experience proper- Thurston, Mrs. Frank A. Howard, The Hon. Mr. R. E. Wing Thomason, Capt. A. O. Lustie, Mr. Fung Kong-Charles Gee, Mrs. Lindsay C. War- between the Government and the Captain Clough-Taylor, Miss Peyton Elizabeth Hawes, The Hon. Mr. Henry Ellenbegen, Mrs. H. F. Sommers, The Hon. Mr. W. Sterling fore this extiensive programme of Cole, Miss McVane, Mr. S. P. Healey, Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Mr. T. B. Wil-

llams, Mrs. Henry Ellenbegen, Mr. put in hand. L. N. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph A. Par- , In addition to the reconstruct-

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Several members of the Canton field force came down specially for the occasion, with the result that there was an attendance of over thirty members of this very old established and well known life in surance company.

Sedgwick, His Honour Sir Athall | Special cars left the Kowloon Star Macgregor, Kr., K.c., Mrs. Byrns. Ferry at 2.30 p.m., to transport the His Excellency Brig. General party direct to Taipo, where they Thackeray, Mrs. Garner, Consul Gen- arrived at 3 p.m., in excellent spirits. oral Hoover, The Hon. The Vice- Mr. and Mrs. Paton received their President of the U.S.A., Mr. Garner, guests as they arrived. After every-Mrs. Hoover, The Honourable The body had had time to settle down, Speaker of the House. Mr. Byrns, there was an excellent programme of Mrs. Thackeray, Commodore Sedg- games which included the follow-

Croquet, balloon race, candle race, deck quiots, Hoopla, minuture horse

There was a ten interval at l o'clock. Then came the most import-Charles Gee, The Hon, Mr. Lindsay ant event of the afternoon, the auc-C. Warren, Miss Frances, Wheeler, Lion sale which was the sequel to a Mr. W. H. Morgan, The Hon. Mr. competition held during the month of Joe L. Smith, Mr. Frank A. Howard, October amongst the members of the Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Consul Louis field force on amusing lines. For each dollar of life insurance under-Hon. Mr. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrr. written by an agent he received a E. O. Drake, The Hon. Mr. Bertrand "phoney" cheque for \$10, thus a H. Snell, Mr. David Fraser, Mrs. \$1,000 case would obtain a cheque for James W. Fisher, The Hon. Mr. Sam \$10,000. These cheques were drawn D. McReynolds, Mr. George Ander- on the "Inexhaustible Bank of Sunson, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mr. light Unlimited," and were crossed Hull, Mrs. Nora Bell, The Hon. Mr. "Refer To Drawer." With their Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. T. B. magnificent bank balances-one re-Williams, The Hon. Mr. Don Gin- presentaive had over half a million gery, Mr. Paul A. Netland, Mr. B. "phoney" dollars in the aforesaid O. Williams, Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, Inexhaustible Bank of Sunlight-Dr. H. F. Sommers, Mrs. W. Ster- agents were able, on Saturday afterling Cole, Mr. J. F. Richmond, Mrs. noon, to make purchases from an Rodgers, The Hon. Mr. Bert Lord, original array of articles which in-

Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Dodweil, Mr. Parker fountain pen and pencil, Brearley, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mr. clock, portfolio, perfume sprayer, William T. Stanton, Mrs. Nathan L. vanity case, camera, leather wallet,

At 7 p.m., after a most entertain-Robert R. Reynolds, Mrs. Gordon ing and enjoyable afternoon the

Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Consul General Amongst those who attended were Alegre, Mrs. Matthew M. Neely, Mr. the following:-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Charles H. Benson, Mrs. James F. Tape, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lammert, Byrnes, Mr. Dodwell, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silva, Misses Fanny Wu, Julia Lam, H. Noronha, Mary Chan, Messrs. G. P. Lammert, Sr., J. P. Whitham, Albert Chan, F. E. W. Lanumert, P. S. Chan, Irwin Tape, F. R. Zimmern, Y. C. Ng, Y.-C. Wong, K. T. Lau, T. H. Lam, S. L. Yen and Master Yen.

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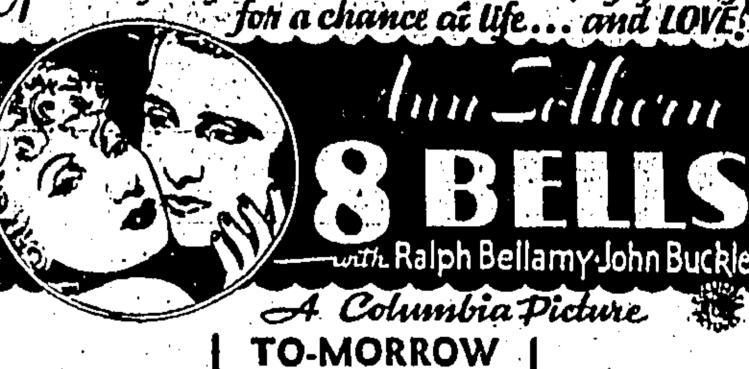
BIG DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

London, Nov. 5. A big scheme of railway development works, extending over five years and costing some £30,-1000,000, for which a loan, to be guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Exchequer, will be raised, and has been agreed upon following prolonged negotiations four main-line railway companies. A grant of necessary powers.

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Melbourne, Nov. 6.

eign supplies.—United Press.

Geneva; Nov. 5.

Newspapers are still awaiting the Government's announcement of policy with respect to the Chinese decree nationalising silver. However, the Government remains silent, and watchfully waiting.

Japanese bankers, meanwhile, will be permitted to exercise their own discretion as to what extent they will participate in China's silver programme.

Nanking despatches report that the Chinese Government has already requested the Japanese and other foreign banks to surrender their silver. But the order probably cannot be enforced on account of the ex-BUT. CONVERSATION traterritoriality treaties.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day that persons selling their silver to the Chinese Government would stand to lose approximately forty per cent. because of the low price set by the Nanking authorities. However, it is believed the Nanking Govern-

COMMODITY PRICE RISE

Shanghai, Nov. 6. A rise in commodity prices, consequent upon the Government's silver decree, is causing serious concern to the local authorities. Mayor Wu Teh-chen has ordered that strict measures be taken to prevent profiteers taking advantage of an opportunity to make

"selfish gains."-Reuter.

ment will consult with foreign bankers before it attempts to en-|coal to the list of products placed force that phase of its programme under embargo from November of nationalisation.

MENTALIS SPECIAL CONTROL CONTR

The spokesman added that the 18, if the United States and Gersudden announcement of the many can be induced to co-Chinese change of policy placed operate. the Foreign Office in an awkward | Canada proposed the plan, but position because the programme the Chile delegates opposed it, was seemingly a deliberate flout- on the ground that it was iming of Japanese offers of co-practicable. -dperation in assisting China's The majority of the diplomats

regarding possible results of the named. Some believed that the ference. Chinese action.

There has been a denial that However, supporters of the plan encouraging for future Angloany credit or loan arrangement believed that it was worth the Italian relations .- Reuter. has been arranged by China with risk, envisioning Italian bombing Great Britain and the theory that | planes being forced to remain on this had been accomplished has the ground for lack of gasolene. consequently been finally ex-tanks stalled in the Ethiopian ploded. Nevertheless, Japanese mountains, battleships without opinion is very much confused .- | fuel tied up in docks with cold boilers, and war industries closed * " United Press. for lack of pig iron and steel, due

NO LOAN

Tokyo, Nov. 6. A Nippon Dempo report from Nanking states that Nelson Johnson, United States Ambassador, denies rumours that America contemplates a loan of \$200,000,-000 to China .-- United Press.

FIVE DIE IN STORM

HURRICANE PASSES

OVER MIAMI

(Special to "Telegraph") Miami, Nov. 5.

The hurricane is decreasing in high authority. force and is now crossing the Gulf of Mexico.

Five are dead in or about Miami postpone action until 1936. and 125 are seriously injured as a consequence of the storm. Dam-the air line would be extremely United Press.



The youth of Ethiopia are being drilled to take a part in the war if occasion arises. Here are seen young boys on parade at Addis Ababa with dummy rifles.

MUSSOLINI TALKS WITH DRUMMOND

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INCONCLUSIVE

NAVAL EXPERTS LONDON IN .

· Rome, Nov. 5. Signor Benito Mussolini and Sir Eric_Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome, to-day discussed the situation in the

Mediterranean. Their conversations were a continuation of a previous interview and proved inconclusive.

Signor Mussolini reminded the tions. It gave Mr. Emerson Fite, British Ambassador of the with-Republican, 'n 276 majority over tion. drawal of Italian troops from Mr. John E. Mack, Democra Libya and that Sir Eric expressed the British Government's ap- publican, however, and went Depreciation.

However, Sir Eric pointed out elected President. that the Italian troops remaining in Libya far exceeded the usual is scanning returns from widely forces maintained in that territory! scattered state fronts, seeking to and the British Government did not yet consider the situation warranted a reduction of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean. whose presence was purely pre-

cautionary.—Reuter. DELEGATES IN LONDON London, Nov. 5.

The Italian naval delegates have arrived for the International pointed out that the United States The Foreign Office is being con- had not legislated permitting an | conference. They will discuss stantly besieged with questions embargo on the four commodities preliminary plans for the con-

This move is regarded as most

CONDITIONS UNALTERED London, Nov. 6.

Members of the Cabinet were summoned mastily to Downing Street last night for a conference regarding the Mediterranean |

the proposal to withdraw at least withstand Republican onslaughts. two battleships if Italy recalled In Albany, meanwhile, the Reher additional troops from Libya. publicans claimed "complete re-However, it is believed that pudiation" of the New Deal a few Britain's conditions will remain hours after the polls had closed. unchanged, these including the They asserted the Assembly eleccessation of the Italian Press tions had resulted in a Republican

attacks.-United Prass. . MEETING TO-DAY

London, Nov. 5. The Earl of Stannope, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, left London to-day for Geneva, where he will represent British Government in the absence of Mr. Eden and Lord Cranborne, who are ensection is not favoured in the test.

A" meeting of the Committee of criticism of delay, according to a Eighteen will be held to-morrow to consider the reports of five subcommittees which have been dis-Government is likely to decide to cussing technical questions arising from the application of sanctions, Investigation has shown that including the question of clearing agreements and additions to the ung is estimated at \$5,000,000 -- | costly and of little value to Aus- | list of prohibited key exports ---British Wircless.

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SWING TOWARDS REPUBLICANISM

LANDSLIDE PREDICTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

fly Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-6. 10.15 a.m.) Hyde Park, Nov. 5.

President Roosevelt's home town went Republican to-day at the Responsible sources claim that New York State Assembly elec-The district is normally Remoerat when Mr. Roosevelt was

Meanwhile President Roosevelt

Antonioniscon more attorner in the contraction of t DOLLAR DOWN **AGAIN**

Uncertain Tone In Local Market

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning was Is, 61/2d., a decline of a halfpenny on yesterday's quotation.

The market rate on opening was about is, 63%d., but later it eased off to 1s. 61/4d. The tone was rather uncer-

It is understood they considered determine how the New Deal will | landslide .- United Press.

DEMOCRAT DENIAL

New York, Nov. 5. Democrats asserted that the Rein the State Assembly is prema-

The Postmaster General, Mr. James Farley, said: "We are still golling the returns. So far they look all right."-United Prass.

His Excellency in investing Sir

SOCIALIST STAYS Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 5. Mr. Jasper McLevy, the Socialist mayor, was re-elected with a sound mnjority to-dry.

He obtained 24,244 votes against Mr. Clifford Wilson, Republican. (Continued on Page 4.)

Residents Honoured

INVESTITURE AT GOVT. HOUSE

GLOWING TRIBUTES

A brilliant and distinguished gathering attended the investiture of-Hongkong residents who were honoured in the King's Birthday List at Government House this morning, when His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govern-I ment, Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., [c.m.g., performed the ceremony with appropriate speeches of congratula-

the members of the Executive and Ethiopia, according to the Asmara Legislative Councils, leading resi- correspondent of Tribuna. The dents, naval and military officers, report cannot be confirmed. whilst the Hon. Mr. John N. United States, and Mrs. Garner, Addis Ababa. are passing through on their way have been identified as the wouldto Manila.

THE RECIPIENTS The recipients and their sup-

porters were:

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., sup- Renter. ported by the Hon. - Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D., and the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Kt.

Kotewall, C.M.G., and the Hon, Dr. peror Haile Selassie. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G.

supported by Major E. J. R. A Mr. J. W. Franks, o.n.E., support- and Djibouti.—Reuter. Martin, M.B.E.

edsby Mr. F. C. Jenkin, R.C., C.B.E. and Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E. Mr. A. M. de Souza, I.S.O., supported by Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E. and Mr. A. J. Reed, 1.8.0. His Excellency entered the hall

at 11 a.m., preceded by his A.D.C. and two Indian A. D. C.'s taking up his position in the centre of the dais facing the gathering. The recipients advanced in

'separate processions comprising which were warmly applauded.

SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR

hood, said:- Sir Atholl Mac-Gragor,-It gives me the very greatest pleasure to present to -Majesty---the---King---the---Letters (Continued from Page 4.)

AT AGULA

COLUMNS CONVERGE BEFORE MAKALE

WHITE FLAG AWAITS ADVANCING TROOPS

Asmara, Nov. 5.

The Italian columns have reached Agula, sixteen miles north of Makale, which was fixed as the meeting place of the attacking forces. Three columns converged on Agula following the advance ordered yester-day, and during a violent thunderstorm and in driving rain, the troops made their way into the old Ethiopian town. They were soaked to the skin.

The hillsides surrounding the town were transformed to torrents and the passage of the army's transport over the rough roads was most difficult.

Seven thousand_mules and donkeys and camels were needed to carry up the rations to the advanced positions and hundreds of lorries further back brought up supplies from the bases.

ON LIFE RULER

BOMB IN PALACE OF SELASSIE-?-

LONDON SCOUTS

RUMOURS Rome, Nov. 5. An attempt has been made on the His Excellency was supported by life of Emperor Haile Sclassic of

It is stated that a bomb was Garner, Vice-President of the found in the Emperor's palace at all directions .- United Press.

and the Hon. Joseph W. Byrnes. The message adds that this news Speaker of the U.S. House of is clearly connected with the order Representatives and Mrs. Byrnes, given by the Ethiopian police to attended with other members of various outposts to arrest an the Congressional Delegation who American negro who is supposed to

be assassin. Asmara from a caravan from Addis able opportunity and a better Ababa and was also heard in strategic location for a show-down' Djibouti by the same means.—

LONDON DOUBTFUL

London, Nov. 5. The Ethiopian Legation in Lon-The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'c, C.B.E., don scouts the report from Rome supported by the Hon. Dr. R. H. of an attempt to assassinate Em-

The report is described as ridi-The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, o.n.E., culous and a piece of propaganda. The Legation points out that it Mitchell, O.B.E., and Mr. G. P. de takes two months for a caravan to cover the distance between Asmara

SEEKING FLIGHT RECORDS

TWO ATTEMPTS BEING MADE

London, Nov. 5.

publican claim of regained control order given above. His Excellency endeavouring to set up a new re- beyond the average person's invested the recipients in well-cord for a flight from Cape to purse. chosen words of congratulation London, left Bulawayo at five All available scrap iron is being minutes past six this evening for collected by citizens throughout Livingstone, after having made a the country and is being handed forced landing this morning at to the authorities, presumably Palapye Road to take in petrol. for manufacture into war ma-Atholl MacGregor with a knight- They-hope to fly-from Wadi Halfa terial. to London in one hop.

Southern Cross".—British Wireless, rabbit hutcheries.—Reuter Special.

priest, the Principal of the Coptic Church in Makale, has hoisted the white flag of surrender. The

clergy is expected to submit willingly to the Italians. Walde Gabriel Dejas, chief of the Agameh district, has arrived at the Italian headquarters to make his submission. The lesser chiefs of the area are following suit-

Reuter. STORY FROM FRONT

With the Italian Army beyond Adaghamus, Nov. 5.

Henvy rains have halted the Italian advance towards Makale. It will be resumed after roads have been constructed and supplies de-

Thus far the advance has added 4,800 square miles to the Italian occupied territory. The Italians control the strate-

gic village of Hausien, the centre of five caravan trails radiating in

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Addis Ababa, Nov. 5. Some officials here claim that Maknie will be defended. However, it is certain that the

Ethiopians will not stake everything on a decisive battle before the The report was received in city, but will await a mere favour-

Apparently the half-hearted defence of Makale is intended to appease the chieftains' insistent demands for a battle.-United Press.

Conserving Fuel

ITALY CUTS DOWN TRAIN SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Romo, Nov. 5. In order to conserve Italy's supply of fuel, the State railways are curtailing the number of

trains on long distance runs. The Ethiopian war has caused prices to soar. The price of petrol Flying Officer David Llewellyn has been raised to 5s. 4d. per themselves and supporters in the and Mrs. Jill Wyndham, who are gallon, placing this commodity

Meanwhile, encouraged by Fas-Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, class, the breeding of rabbits for famous Australian airman, has food has caught 'the public im-Your Honour in the name of His gone to Lympne, whence he intends agination, owing to its ease and to take off early to-morrow morn- inexpensiveness. Thousands of Patent of the Knighthood which ing on a record-breaking flight to private individuals are converting His Majesty has been pleased to Australia in his racing plane "Lady their gardens and backyards into

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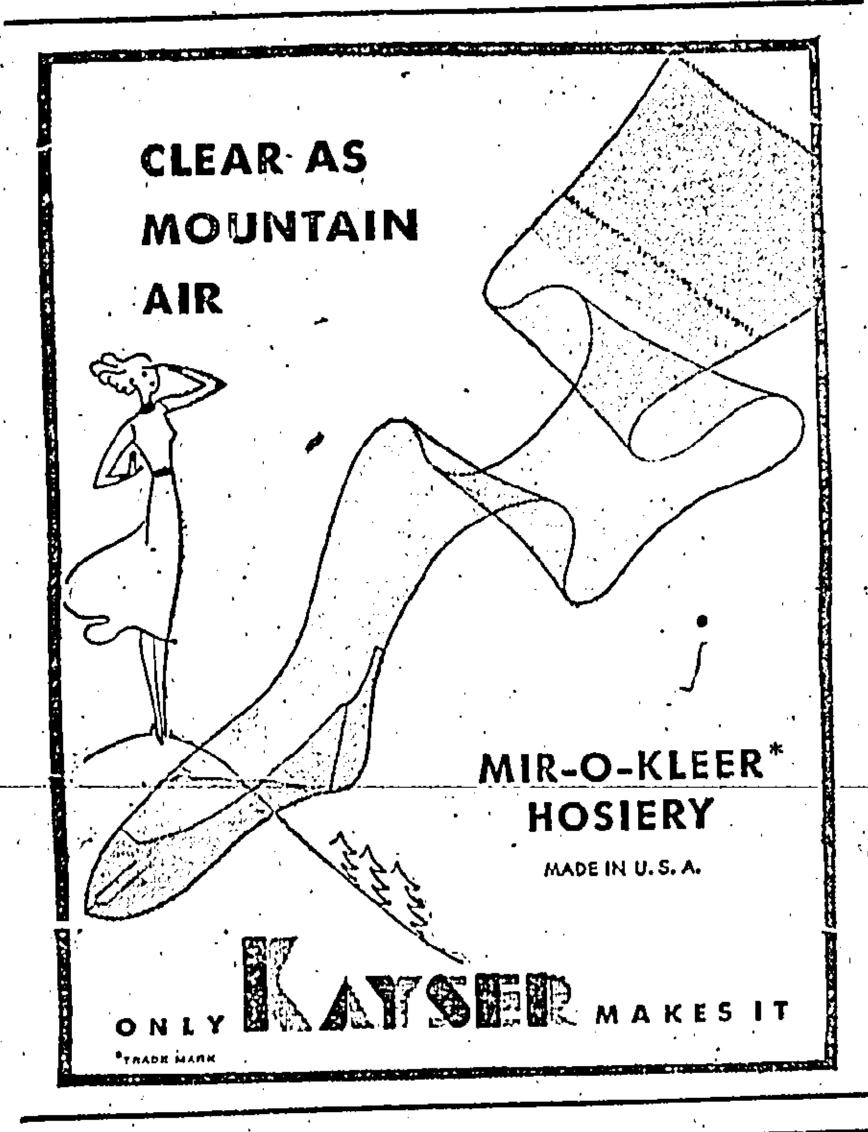
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DEVIL'S ISLAND TRADE IN SOULS OF CONVICTS

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FRENCH POLICE HUNT FOR STRANGE GANG

SOLD FREEDOM TO WEALTHY CONVICTS

Nice, France, Oct. 30. Riviera police are collaborating in an energetic drive to stamp out a gang which is making big money by helping deported convicts escape from Devil's Island.

The "contractors" are believed to have their headquarters in Marseilles, but they have ramifleations throughout the south of France. 5.

The price for the escape of an 'ordinary' convict is U.S.\$1,300. In the case of "life termers," or men whose relatives are considered wealthy, the price higher.

In case the escape is unsuccessful, the gangsters refund the money.

Three Escapes In Year

Authorities are certain that a recent mass escape from the colony of 11 prisoners was the work of the gang. This is the third incident of the kind reported this

The police theory is that the "contractors" of these "guaranteed escapes" are doing their flourishing business, hand in hand with unconscientious, native politicians in French Guiana, where the colony is located.

Every underworld cafe along the Mediterranean shore is an agency for the contractors. The traffic is established on the Riviera because Marseilles and Algeria are the biggest purveyors for the convict settlement.

The refunds for foiled escapes are made not because there is "honour among thieves," but be-cause the contractors fear the vendetta of the prisoners' relatives and connections in France.

Escapes from Devil's Island and the Maroni River settlement are ascribed to a dearth of guards due h to lack of funds. The colony is already costing French taxpayers | Same \$2,000,000 annually, and the government is loath to increase the expenditure.

While the steamer, La Martiniere, sailed a few days ago from La Pallice with nearly 700 convicts, there were men on board who were making the trip for the third time. Each time they escaped, they had found their way back to France and had, been re-li

Book Reveals Experiments

In a book, "Inferno Beyond the Seas," ghost-written by Dr. Ange Knarup Nielsen from the experiences of a Dane who spent seven years in the colony for a minor military offence he committed while serving in the Foreign Legion, there are cases of convicts having crossed and recrossed the ocean in the prison ship a dozen times because of their insistence on returning to France after each

If police are not successful in their efforts to drive the escane gangsters out of business, Devil's Island may be abolished and convicts may be forced to serve their. time on the Continent.



Arriving for the big conference in Shanghai of military and diplomatic officials, Major General Neiji Okamura, chief of the Chinese Affairs Department of the General Staff at Tokyo, is shown at right above. With him are pictured Mr. K. Horiuchi, first secretary of the Japanese Embassy, and Rear Admiral Sato.

Chaplin And Dietrich As British Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

Southampton, Oct. 30. MARLENE DIETRICH is to make a num in London next year. Charlie Chaplin favours the idea of making a picture here; King Vidor, perhaps the best-known of 12 Acknowledged now to be in. present-day film producers in Hollywood, has been engaged to make films in London.

MARLENE DIETRICH

Trousers would take London by

On The Wrong Side

His Appendix Was

cover the appendix.

These were some of the in- 19 Agitated or imperturbable:deteresting pieces of film news pends how you take it. teresting pieces of him news pends non you has been long in which Mr. Alexander Korda, 21 "To one who has been long in chief of London Film Produc- 23 The richest often live on this." chief of London Film Produc23 The richest often live
24 As dense as possible. at Southampton from America 25 Not big pots to make a song.
28 Oysters should be this for safe in the Berengaria.

Mr. Korda, who was accom- 29 Field after the battle. panied by Sir Connop Guthrie, the financial brains behind the recent -merger-between-London-Film Productions and United Artists, prophesied a big invasion of talent from Hollywood to London.

20 Films A Year

"We plan to produce 20 films a year at the new Denham studios,' Mr. Korda said, "and the total expenditure on these pictures will be, about £2 million.

"They will not all be London Film, Production pictures, for some of them will be made by the ·Américan companies associated

"Practically the whole of the Hollywood firms are anxious to make films here, and I hope to get such well-known producers as Eddie Goulding and Frank Lloyd over here before

"Marlene Dietrich will be here An operation for appendicitis Goulding will come over to make being performed on Henry Collins, an athlete, aged eighteen. at Quincy, Massachusetts, was held Merle is now in the first three up when surgeons could not dis- film favourites in America."

It was eventually found in the Mr. Korda added that America patient's left side-the first case is definitely in favour of British of its kind in the hospital records. films to-day.

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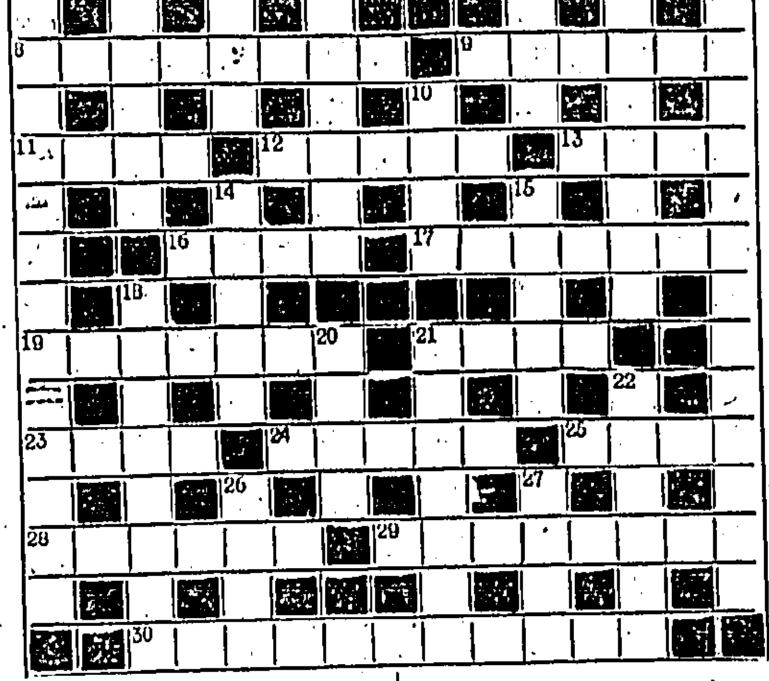
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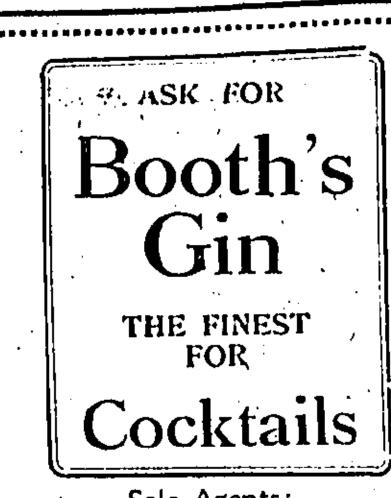
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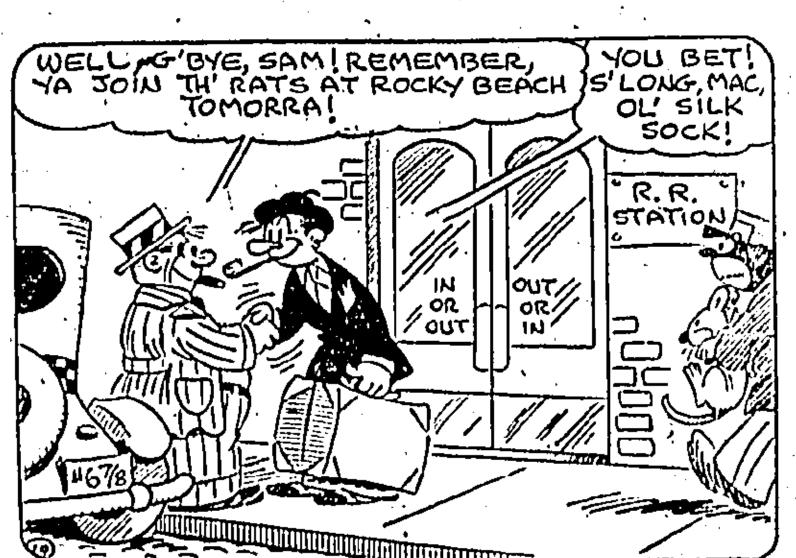
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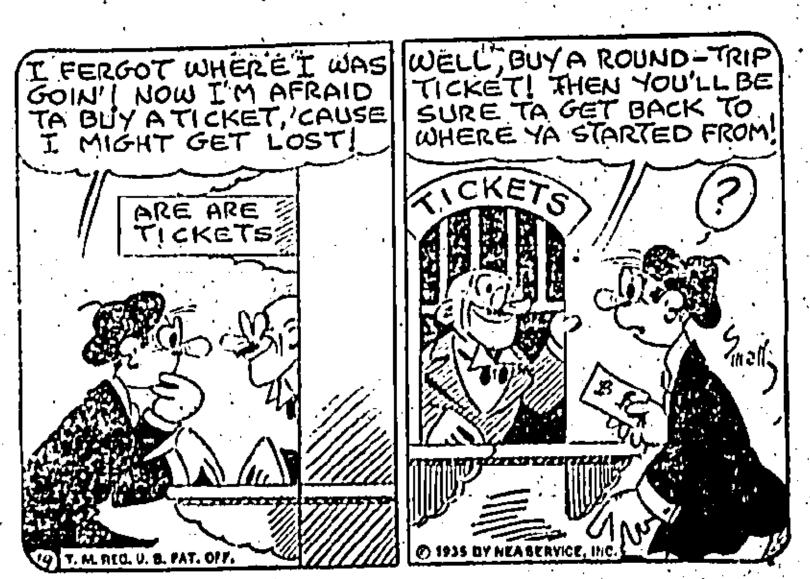
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A PRINCESS

Lady Alice Scott's Wedding To Duke Of Gloucester

TO-DAY'S CEREMONY IN LONDON

London, Nov. 6. London, already surfeited with jubilee celebrations and the marriage of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece last November, is to have another royal wedding to-day.

The engagement of the Duke of Gloucester, and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott was announced on August 29, exactly a year and a day after the engagement of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina was announced. It was very sudden, although the couple have known each other since

they were schoolchildren. Within a week the Duke had bought and presented the engagement ring-a solitaire sapphire set in platinum with a djamond on

> Official details for this week's wedding are in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Cromer. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, however, original plans for a Westminster Abbey Ceremony ltave been cancelled and the wedding will now be held in the Private Chapel at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Elizabeth will take her now familiar role of child bridesmaid, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, wil make her debut as another. The other bridesmaids will be: Lady Mary Cambridge, the 11-years-old daughter of the Marnuess and Marchioness of Cam-

Lady Elizabeth Scott, the 13-| orchids, chrysanthemums, and | years-old daughter of the Earl of begonias will complete the scheme. Dalkeith, a brother of the bride;

Two other nieces, Miss Ann Hawkins, who is five; and Miss Clare Phipps, aged 14; Lady Angela Scott, a sister, and

Miss Moyra Scott, a cousin. Her First Ccremony

For Princess Margaret Rose will be a momentous iday-it will be the first time she has taken an official part in a wedding ceremony.

The Princess, who is five, is remarkably well possessed, and it is expected that she will carry out her bridesmaid's duties with all the poise of her nine-years-old sister, who was a bridesmaid for Lady May Abel Smith at her wedding in 1931, and for the

Duchess of Kent last year. It will be a military wedding as the Duke is a major in the Royal Hussars. The wedding of tho-Duke of York was an Air Force one, and the Duke of Kent's was Naval. Some of the bride's guests the will wear kilts, it is expected.

In accordance with law the Duke's annual income from the state will Pangborn planned to start his be increased from £10,000 to £25,- Royal bride. -

the Duchess of Kent.

military officials have plainly in- that the marriage of the Duke Cenotaph. dicated that Japan would at least and Lady Alice is a love match. be sympathetic if the independence There were rumours of an attachleaders were worthy, strong, and ment two years ago, and it is possible that the George-Marina Chinese whose hearts are with wedding prevented an earlier

such independence plans are afoot. Lady Alice, is 34, and their Scotland, in view of the associa-Nanking is doubtless aware of the engagement is the culmination of tion of the family of the bride with situation but if any steps have a youthful romance started when the Legion north of the Tweed. been taken to woo North China to they were school-children. The Needless to say there is not the closer unity, such measures have Duke was at Eton College with his slightest mass desire or popular not yet reached the average Chi- fiancee's brother, the Earl of demand for independence in North | nese cars, eyes or pocketbooks, Dalkeith. The Earl invited the vacation at Branxholme Castle on

the Bucclouchs that Prince Henry of government than either the selves rich raising money from first met Lady Alice. She and present or proposed independent wealthy Chinese to finance inde- her sisters and three-brothers were --- pendence, -olaiming that their a tom-boyish family which accept-

Ever since he has been treated Japanese military clique, popular- promise protection and liberal re- as one of the family, is almost as ly credited with engineering the wards after the autonomous gov- much at home at Branxholme as

Myrtic Sprig Bouquet Following the custom observed

AN-EXILED Monarch

CAPTIVE ON GOLD CHAIN

MAN THE BLACK EMPEROR FEARS MOST

TILECTRIC alarms, barbed wire, savage watchdogs, and 300 picked armed guardsmen are being used by the Emperor of Abbyssinia to keep prisoner the man whom he fears most in the world—Lij Jassou, deposed King of Abyssinia and grandson of Menelik, who routed the Italians at Adowa. Lij Jassou was deposed and imprisoned by Menelik's daughter Zaiditu, who seized the throne with the help of the present Emperor, also a grandson of Menelik.

For the past 12 years Lij have a sprig of myrtle in her Jassou has been a prisoner. bouquet. It will be cut from the Now he is under close guard in small tree in the royal gardens at a villa-fortress on top of the precipitous Garamoulata moun-

Italian Plot?

at Frogmore, where Mr. Cook. As chief pretender to the carefully tended thousands of throne of Ras Tafari and a carnations and erchids and figurehead of the Abyssinian hundreds of chrysanthenums. Moslems, he would be a most useful tool in the hands of the Italians, who are believed to have plotted his escape.

Hence the extraordinary care taken to keep him a prisoner. His wrist is fastened by a solid gold chain to that of a guard, who has been warned that he will be shot if his charge escapes.

Entertained

Nevertheless, the Emperor has ordered that his royal prisoner must be treated with the greatest consideration.

Aba Hanna can draw generous-Although the Abbey Ceremony ly from the royal treasury to satisfy his wants, and the villaprison is handsomely furnished.

Champagne, liqueurs, fine-wines which, as at the last three royal and other delicacies, together with weddings, adjoins the entrance any books or magazines he may through which the King and desire, are provided for the de-Queen, the bride and bride- posed monarch, who is also enter-

He is allowed to have female company, and is permitted to stroll every day in the grassy The many Scottish applicants courtyard of his prison under

Chapel Service

The marriage service will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will finish at A

The royal route on the procession through London will be:

Horse Guards Palace Horse Guards Horse Guards

Whitehall Parliament-street . Approach Road Parliament-square (East and l South sides)

The return route to the palace will be:

Parliament-square, The Mall

Horse Gunrds Horse Guards Horse Guards

"Arch Pall Mall St. James's-street Parade Piccadilly Hyde Park Corner Approach Road Constitution-hill

Fifty-five thoroughfares near the route of the procession will be closed to ordinary traffic at 8.30 a.m. this morning, but will be London's hotels and restaurants available up to 9.30 a.m. for cars are giving the public every oppor- going to houses and stands on the tunity for celebrating the wedding, royal route. Other streets will |

> Cars with ticket holders will be allowed to go by special routes up to 10.45. The latest time for vehicles to get to houses and stands on the route will be 9.30 a.m., while pedestrians will have to take up their positions by 10

devised, and Scottish dishes will Barriers have been erected figure on many gala dinner across Bridge-street near the Embankment, Whitehall near Horse

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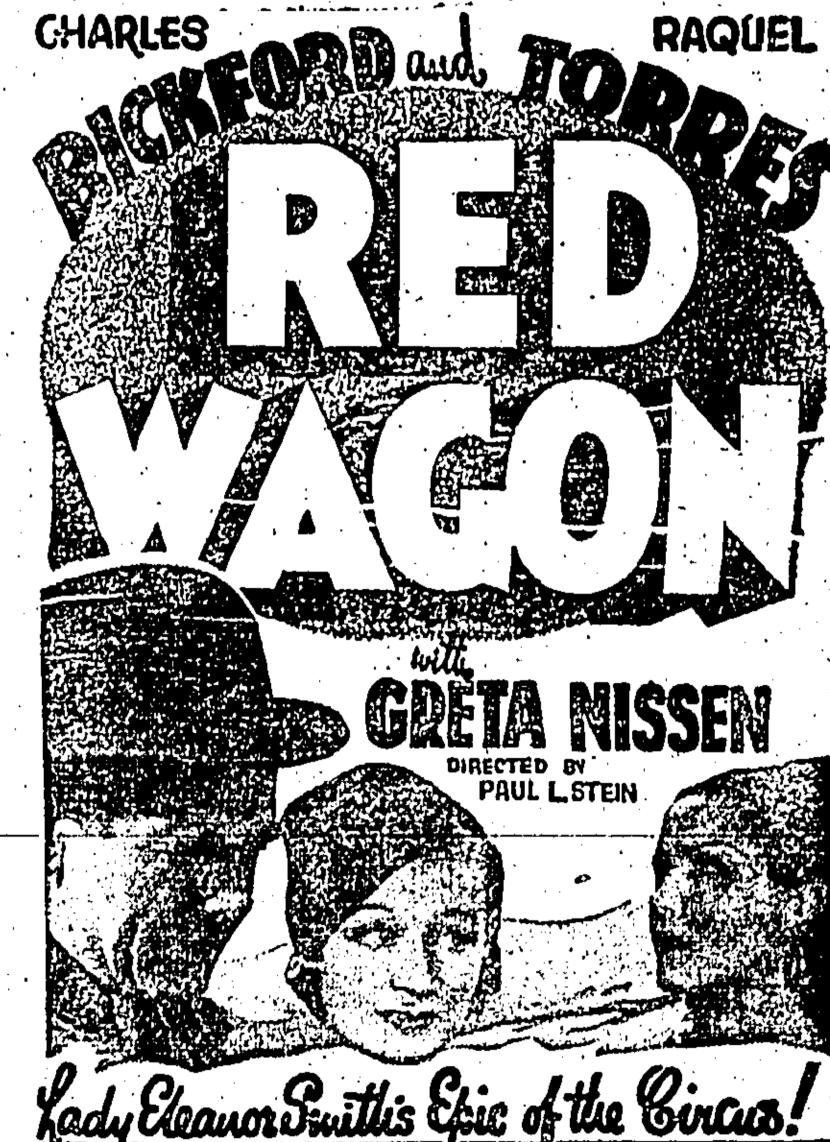
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NATION BORN IN N. CHINA

Bloodless Invasion Soon?

Tientsin, Oct. 30.

The birth of a nation may be witnessed in North China within a year, with Japan in the role of brusque but experienced midwife, many seasoned foreign and Chinese.

observers believed to-day. Autonomy, self-government or independence—call it what you will—was never discussed prior to the Japanese "bloodless invasion" of North China last spring, but it is frequently brought into the open now as a topic for argument and discussion. It would be the third new country born in the Far East during the past few years; Manchoukuo, the Philippines Commonwealth and "Hoshanchakuo" —a name which has been suggested for the North China. state, comprising a character each from Hopei, Shansi and

Chahar provinces. The official attitude of the Japanese military authorities in North China is that the movement is a purely Chinese internal affair and Japan will remain on the sidelines with no attempt at interfer-

that many Japanese army officers triumph, outlined plans for to see North China independent flight next year. from Nanking, but Major General these are personal views and trans-Pacific hop from Japan. should not be confused with offi-

cial policy. propaganda campaign against the few months. Nanking Government, pointing out the futility of North China sending large sums of its overburdened taxpayer's money for the support of a government which gives it no protection whatever. This incessant campaign is particularly directed against General Chiang Kai-shek, and those whom they call "puppet ministers dancing to

Chiang's tune" in Nanking. No Chinese of any importance or standing has yet publicly discussed the issue, pro or con, and the movement is still far underground as far as the Chinese are concerned. One informant with underworld connections told the United Press that a select group of plainclothes men has already been recruited to lead a mass movement for independence when the

time is ripe. China, the people fearing that any and their publicity value has been young princeling to spend a school change might be for the worse. sadly neglected. Communism has taken deep root in some sections but that en- issue is that some Chinese "con- It was at that ancient home of visages an entirely different form fidence men" have made themgovernment.

no independence movement could threaten evil if no contribution is succeed in North China without forthcoming. outside aid but he neither denied vide the needed outside aid. Other ling all these opportunists.

PANGBORN'S PLANS

Wenatchee, Wash, Oct. 30. Official Japanese quarters make chee aviator, resting at his home no equivocation about the fact and scene of his greatest air and industrial leaders would like projected round-world, non-stop

It was four years ago on Octo-H. Tada, commander of the Japan- her 3 that Pangborn' landed at ese Forces in China, declares Wenatchee, after a 4,000 mile

attempt to circle the globe without Nevertheless even the Japanese landing, will be ready when he military headquarters here seldom returns East, Pangborn said. He misses an opportunity to press the will test it thoroughly in the next

his time in the air .- United Press. | She will take precedence before

Nanking give indication of an un- announcement. willingness to face the fact that | The Duke is 35 years old and

The Japanese nuthorities have or affirmed that Japan would pro- issued public statements repudint-

FOR WORLD FLIGHT Clyde Pangborn, famed Wenat-

His new plane, in which he will

light from Seattle, next August, 1000 on his marriage. refuel in the air at New York, It is expected that the King will then at Rome, Allahabad, India, make Lady Alice a princess of Manila and Honolulu. He believed England. She will then share her he could make the circle in seven husband's rank and precedence as days. He will be constantly in Duchess of Gloucester, Countess touch with radio stations during of Ulster and Baroness Culloden

sympathetic to Japan.

An interesting phase of the the Scotlish border. Major General Kenji Doihara, a movement has Japanese support ed the prince as one of themselves. powerful mystery man in the and therefore cannot fail They Manchurlan incident, states that ernment is inaugurated and at Buckingham Palace.

at every royal wedding in England evening dress to-night than on any near St. James's-street, Doversince the marriage of Queen previous occasion in the West street and Albemarie-street,

Alexander Korda, producer of "The Private Life of Heary VIII," "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and other successes, on his return to London after' conferring in America with United Artists executives regarding their release of future London films. Victoria, Lady Alice Scott will; Windson Castle. The floral decorations at the tain near Harar. Chapel have been supplied entirely from the royal gardens

the King's head gardener, has so that they would be at their best on the wedding day. Flowers from the same gardens vill be used for the table decorations at the reception to-night at

colour scheme will be red, white. Several thousand red and white bridge, and a grand-niece of the carnations will be used for the tables alone, while Calanthe

Buckingham Palace, when the

Scottish Invasion

There has been a real Scottish invasion of London for the wedding day.

has been cancelled, there will be a procession through London.

For the famous West Stand groom, and all the guests will tained by a gramophone and piano. pass, seats have been booked to the value of more than

included parties from as far afield guard. the Orkney and Shetland = Islands, Thurso, near John o'Groats, and Stornoway, in the Island of Lewis.

While the usual number of applications came from London and country generally, the phenomenal demand from North Britain indicates how proud Scotland of providing yet another

On the greensward, one stand | Buckingham has been erected which accommodates between 2,000 and 3,000 | The Mall .

The British Legion have a number of standard bearers in Whitehall to line the route of the pro-There is every reason to believe cession on either side of the

> In view of the close associa- Parliament-street | Marlborough Yard tion of the royal bridegroom Whitehall with the Legion in Gloucestershire, standard bearers will be present from that county.

Members will also attend from

Hotel Plans

There have been general applica- be closed at 9.45 a.m. tions for extensions of hours to-

. In honour of the many Scots who are in Town, festivities have been planned with a Scottish keynote. Dance bands will play Scottish national melodies; heather and tartan o'clock. decorntion schemes have been

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him. When the stuff was found | Road West. in his possession defendant stated 1 = that he would have sold it for sixty cents. It seemed as if defendant had been doing this for some time. Quite a lot of things had been missed from the Docks

Defendant, when asked why he had stolen the filings, pleaded that he was very poor, and only received forty cents a day for working at the Docks. He was born Hongkong but had no family.

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Alleged by the Police to have godowns. Apply:-Kwong Sang Hong driven along Connaught Road West last night at a speed of about 60 miles per hour and then crashed into a hawker's stall in Kowloon. Three to Six Rooms, Contre Street, injuring a man and Modern Conveniences. Near Ferry, a girl slightly, Chan So, 24, licensed driver, was brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

following charges:--(a) driving November, 1935. public motor car 166 at a speed or in a manner which was dangerous to the public; (b) failing to stop when called upon to do so by a police officer in uniform; (c) failing to return to an appropriate fitter's apprentice, was brought stand when disengaged at Queen's Road West.

morning, charged with stealing Traffic Sergeant Youe stated eight pounds of brass filings from that at 11 o'clock last night he the Kowloon Docks yesterday. He was driving his motor cycle in was remanded for 24 hours in Queen's Road West when he saw the defendant in car. No. 166 Sergeant Banks stated that destationary outside the Kam Ling fendant was stopped on the dock Hotel. He approached the de- has been assaulted, neglected or ferry yesterday by Sergeant II. | iendant with a view to summoning | ill-treited in a manner likely to Marriott, of the Kowloon Dock him for failing to return to an police. He was searched and six appropriate stand when dispackets of the filing were found engaged. As soon as Sergean Youe got to the car, th Sorgeant Marriott stated that defendant drove off. He careered defendant had been employed at along the thoroughfare to Hill the Docks for about four years, Road, Des Voeux Road West, by communicating at once withbut nothing was known against Whitty Street and into Connaught

CRASHED INTO STALL

unable to overtake the defendant Street, 1st floor, Kowloon. whose speed was about 60 m.p.h. Defendant then turned into Centre Street where he crashed into a hawker's stall pinning a Chinese in the debris. A girl was also knocked down. It was pitch dark at the spot where the collision occurred—and it was fortunate man, said that he would like to that no person was killed. The

> Sergt, You'e pointed out that speeding in Connaught Road West was very dangerous, as the road is very badly lighted.

> On the charge of dangerous driving, the defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour. On the other two charges he was fined \$10 or, in default, ten days' consecutive with the prison term. He was also ordered to pay \$10 amends to the hawker or undergo

> a further term of ten days. Defendant admitted two previous convictions for dangerous' i driving.

Sergt. Youe remarked that defendant seemed to specialise in dangerous driving.

The Magistrate (to defendant): a driver here. I shall recommend permanent cancellation of your

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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Armistice Day.

11th November, 1935. Persons arriving by car to attend the Ceremony at, the Cenotaph are requested to proceed via Des Voeux Road Central to Statue Square where they will alight and walk to the Cenotaph. D. BURLINGHAM,

Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 6th November, 1935.

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The Undersigned resumes charge of the above-named Com-Defendant pleaded guilty to the panies as from Tuesday, the 5th

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES;

General Manager. Hong Kong, 4th November, 1935.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child. would be doing an act of kindness

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector. Sergt. Youe said he was travel- 242. Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or ling at 50 miles per hour and was the Inspector. 12, Sai Yeung Choi

All further steps will be taken, time than the other boy.. and expenses borne, by the

cases where malice is proved:

LOSING DEMOCRATS GROUND

(Continued from Page 1.) who polled 10,165. Mr. Joseph

Weiler. Democrat, trailed with

the history of the city. The entire Socialist ticket was elected, furthermore.—United Press.

DEMOCRATS OUSTED

New York, Nov. 5. First returns from the stat Assembly election are unfavourable to President Roosevelt's t hope this is the end of you as gime. Three Democrats have been ousted and fifteen publicans have been re-elected.

> Democrate formerly heldsents in the Assembly, a majority

> In the Philadelphia mayoralty fight the Republican nominee leading the Democrat .- Reuter.

REGAIN CONTROL

Albany, Nov. 5. The Republicans have apparently regained control of the sembly by ousting seven Democrats, who obtained a narrow majority in 1934 for the first time indirectly informative about the very pleased to record these few in twenty-two years.—Renter.

Some folks'd rather be slain -than -go-sleighin'.

THE VALUE OF GAMES

HEADMASTER TELLS OF EXPERIMENT

WANCHAI SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

In presenting his annual repor at the Wanchai English School this morning, Mr. G. W. Reeve, B.A., Headmaster, stressed the value of games, expressing a lief that the average boy w takes a normal amount of interest is able to study with greater energy and keepness than the boy who takes little or none, and able to learn more in the same. time than the other boy. This, he stated, had been proved by experi-

Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, presented the awards, and, in a brief speech, emphasised! the necessity of willingness to learn and co-operation with the

Mr. Reeve said:-Since my report of last year there have been no changes of importance, but the school building has taken on a new lease of life and presents a more pleasing appearance both outside and in since

its renovation. The M. O. H. made a thorough the new school year began. The result was very much the same as before; more than 20 per cent, were suffering from some form of eye infection or defect. During the year an increasing number of boys went to the Government doctor instead of elsewhere for medical treatment showing a growing confidence in the this. provided. The facilities medical I average ... attendance for the . year,

standard of good health in the school. This year it has been possible to arrange for all boys to play games at least once a week (unless physically unfit), the difference being that hitherto only boys who could play took part lin games. Now all boys are given an opportunity to learn and for this purpose organised games have been arranged. The aim is not so much to produce good players, although it is hoped such will be the ease, but to produce good physique and good health. My belief is that an average boy who takes a normal amount of exercise is able to study with greater energy and keenness than the boy who takes little or none and is able to learn more in the same

exactly the same work, one class The informant's name will be doing one hour less each day, which less daily, than those who had not played games. It would be unwise to stress this too much, and to imagine that two hours less per day would

double the difference! PHYSICAL TRAINING

The_very_close_connection_between physical training and games is selfevident. Unfortunately it has not been possible to arrange for any re-It was the biggest majority in gular training throughout the school, although I had hoped when mentioned it a year ago, that would. If it were possible to arrange for nn instructor, I should reall feel that the boys of this school were being given as healthy a training as we can hope to give. In this connection there is one more questionthat of swimming facilities. might be thought that with so many bathing beaches facilities for swimming would be very easy to arrange. But none of these beaches are directly available to school boys unless they are members of a swimming club For this reason it has not been possible to arrange for boys to bathe or to learn to swim. This is a pity but as the question concerns other Government schools similarly placed it is

hoped that a concerted effort will be inade to provide bathing facilities. The review of a year's work necessarily bears a general uniformity with that of former_years, and so it | in my intention to make one or two numerical strength of one year with that of another and the examination successes with that of previous ones. Such information is always of value | pleasuntries, and real concern for for statistical and comparative purposes and the former should also be | the possession of Mr. Leung. I am population and a reflection of its to wish him a very happy retireprosperity. While the school was ment. filled to capacity at the beginning of the school year, the percentage of. shrinkage during the year was great- During the summer vacation the er than in former years. The num- school building was thoroughly refigure 198.

AIM AND METHOD At the Class 4 external examination 64 per cent, passed, eight boys winning scholarships into Class 3. One way of regarding the aim of the school is that it is the gradual widening of a boy's interests. The extent may be roughly measured by the school's programme of work. point of view directs attention and lively concentration on the best ways of lessening the gan between what a boy known and what is known to civilisation. This may be done by provoking him to think upon the various ideas reflected in the different classrooms day by day. By provoking him, I mean stirring him up by any lively means to wrestle with the matter in hand and enjoying the process. It means creating activity distribute the prizes.

ABETTING THEFT

GOT 55 CENTS FOR . HELPING

in custody in stealing money and in which your distinguished Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon we who have come to know

inspection of all new boys soon after the charge. Defendant, who (applause). occupied a bunk in the premises, No. 134 Canton Road, was ques-

Ng Ying was one of them.

The second defendant stated that he was an odd job coolie and shared a bed with his younger brother. The articles, a silver tongue scraper and a chain of five-cent pieces, and 333 Chinese 20-cent pieces, were left in the cubicle by him. Defendant knew nothing about them.

be done to the average boy by

kept strictly private, except in was devoted to games, while the are the two keywords of the tracger: great strike was a fine example of the completion of your long other class continued working. At to interest a boy and to make him personal courage. You have for desired scheme and that you will LOSING played games and worked one hour think. This leads me to one or two many years made the Alice have the satisfaction of handing mental make in no Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals over to your successor a depart-Headmasters. It can best be pointed a Justice of the Peace in abilities which have added so London Schools:

> the facts and to see that the facts Government places the utmost reare firmly implanted in their an interest in these facts." In an lalways been placed freely at its Excellency said:—Mr. de Souza, other place he says "when a child h has mastered the mechanical didl- cd an Officer of the Most Excellent you in the name of His Majesty culties of rending, books are the best Order of the British Empire. the King with the Insignia of a source from which to obtain in Your promotion in the Order to Companion of the Imperial Service formation, and the function of the largely elucidate, illustrate and amplity the facts which the child has learnt from books." Again, referring to a particular subject "a visitor on the utmost satisfaction by all in the Junior Clerical Service of entering a classroom can rely upon classes of the community. I offer this Colony. You entered the finding the teacher addressing rows of silent and apparently attentive children-passive listeners."

I only wish to emphasise the-need of more independent reading which can be done by boys under a teacher's guidance, that is books, which are additional to those specified in the syllabus; and to call attention to a natural mistake which we all make: to do all the work ourselves, instead of sharing it with the class.

STAFF CHANGES

Mr. Leung Shiu-on retired from the Government Education Service on December 31 and Mr. Lau Tak-cheuk replaced him. Mr. Leung has a very general observations only on aim and long record of service, having been method. It is usual to compare the at this school alone for over 20 years with a total service of 321/2 years.

Few masters after so long a time are able to retain the freshness learning which seemed at all times in growth or shrinkage of the local appreciative remarks about him and

SCHOOL BUILDING

During the summer vacation the

ber' in September 1934 was 211 and novated, walls and cellings being so the number in July the last munth colour washed and painted as to allow was 197. Perhaps some of this de- of the maximum amount of light, and crease can be attributed to harder those rooms requiring the frequent times and less money, but other factors preclude any but a general obtained with special reflectors. Wire netting servation. The year before the has been erected round the play servation. The year before the has been erected round the play figures were: enrolled 206, July ground facing the main road and is proving very successful in keeping balls within the playground. Altogether the appearance of the school has been appreciably improved, both inside and out. Additional accommodation is much needed, there is neither a hall nor an extra classroom, either of which would greatly facilitate the teaching of geography and allow for movement, besides providing room for a school library. Unfortunately the school premises are too small to allow of additions without seriously hampering the play ground. The real need and solution is a new

> We are fortunate to have the Director of Education with us this morning. It is many years since a Director gave away the prizes and so without wishing further to encroach

PROMINENT RESIDENTS HONOUREL

(Continued from Page 1.)

confer on you. Your appointment to the most responsible office On a charge of having aided Chief Justice of this Colony is in and abetted certain persons not itself a proof of the high esteem various articles from a dwelling vice elsewhere is held. Hongkong house, Ng Cheung, 24, an odd job reaps the full benefit of your many coolie, was sentenced to three years of service for the Empire in months' hard labour by Mr. E.-I. Nigeria, Trinidad and Kenya and Magistracy this morning. An- during the past two years have other odd job coolie, Ng Pak- quickly realised the rich learning, cheung, 41, was charged separate- the broad vision and the wide exly with receiving stolen property; perience which you bring to the he alleged that the articles be- discharge of your important duties. longed to his brother who occupied To your legal wisdom" you have the same cubicle, and he was dis- added the power of endearing yourself to all with whom you come in The articles which formed the contact. You have not restricted charges against the first defend- yourself to your official duties but, ant included three children's ably supported by Lady MacGregor, bangles, a gold finger ring, two you have entered fully into the pairs of trousers, a jacket, a ser- life and interests of the Colony made Hongkong their permanent vice badge, a silver tongue scraper and have thereby established for home and the honour which has attached to a chain of five-cent yourself and Lady MacGregor, in now been conferred on you will pieces, 40 silver dollars, 100 five- a remarkably short space of time, rightly be regarded as a mark of cent pieces, 550 ten-cent pieces, a very real place in the affections appreciation of the steady and and 370 Chinese 20-cent pieces, of all classes of the Community. consistent loyalty of the belonging to Chau Kan, married In the name of the Government and on behalf of the people of Hong-Detective-Sergeant R. Davies kong, I tender to you and Lady prosecuted and stated that on MacGregor our warmest conanday a report of the theft was gratulations on an honour which His Excellency said:-Mr. Franks, nade by complainant, who des- has never been more fully earned cribed the articles mentioned in or more rightly bestowed -

HON, DR. T'SO

· His Excellency, in investing Dr. Most Excellent Order of the tioned and he admitted having Ts'o with the C.B.E. decoration, British Empire. This honour opened the door for the persons said:-Dr. Ts'o,-His Majesty The which His Majesty has been who committed the theft. It was King has been pleased to confer pleased to confer on you is a well understood that defendant re- on you the rank of a Commander merited recognition of your ceived fifty-cents for having done of the Civil Division of the Most honourable service as Head of the Excellent Order of the British Prison Department of this Colony In a statement from the dock, Empire in recognition of your dis- for many years. 'As Superintenddefendant said he had been asked tinguished services for this Colony ent of Prisons since 1920 you have in; he did not know how many invest you, in the name of His situations, arising chiefly from the there was, because he went back Majesty, with the Insignia apper- lack of accommodation and of to bed again. He alleged that a taining to that honour. Your modern facilities in the existing record of public service goes back Prison buildings. to the early years of the present firm sense of discipline with a very

you were appointed a member of warmest congratulations. "It is not sufficient to give children the Legislative Council and the

HON. MR. J. P. BRAGA

tinguished scholastic career in Hongkong and Calcutta you first adopted journalism as your profession and for twenty-five years held the responsible position of Reuter's correspondent. You inter identified yourself with many 'important business undertakings in the Colony. Appointed an Unofficial Justice of the Peace in 1919 you became a member of the Sanitary Board in 1927 and in 1929 4you were appointed an unofficial member of the Logislative Council. Making the interests of Kowloon and the New Territories your special concern, you have worked with untiring zeal for their improvement. Your unbounded faith in the Colony's future and your unfailing optimism have been of the greatest value to the community. The Government values highly your enthusiasm for Hongkong, of which your work for the British Empire Fair-was a practical proof. Yourself a British subject you have worthily represented the interests of the large body of Portuguese who have Portuguese community. I offer you my warmest congratulations. MR. J. W. FRANKS

Addressing Mr. J. W. Franks,

.- I have much pleasure in investing you in the name of His Majesty the King-with the Insignia of an Officer of the Civil Division of the to open the door to let the men and it gives me great pleasure to had to deal with many difficult a century and your interests have human outlook you have deals covered almost every phase of successfully with all difficulties. public life. The great Chinese and your service has received the charities, and in particular the highest approbation from the Chinese Public Dispensaries which Government. You have introowe their success largely to your duced many improvements in our efforts; have received your con- prison, system and to you more stant support. Your membership than to any other must be attriof the Board of Education and of buted the decision of the Governthe Court and Council of the ment to creek a new prison on the University indicate your conform most modern lines in a country, on the boy's part and this can only for Education in this Colony. The district. Much of the work con-Police Reserve of which you are nested with the erection of the experiment in which two classes did | st.mulating his interest and constitution of Honorary Commissioner is largely new Gool has fallen on your the fruit of your labours. Your shoulders and it is my carnest It follows that interest and thought work for the Colony during the hope that you will be here to see servation which must occur to most your special care. You were ap- ment, relieved of the serious disillustrated by the comments made 1918 and became a number of the greatly to the burden of your some time ago by an Inspector of Sanitary Board in 1924. In 1929 official duties. I offer you my MR. A. M. DE SOUZA

Investing Mr. A. M. de Souza liance on your advice, which has with the LS.O. decoration, His disposal. In 1928 you were creat- I have much pleasure in investing the rank of Communder is a Order. This honour which His further recognition of your un- Majesty has been pleased to con-| remitting zeal for the good of the | for on you is a well-deserved recog-Colony and has been received with inition of, your meritorious service you my warmest congratulations. | Civil Service of this Government in 1896 in the Public Works De-Investing the Hon. Mr. J. P. partment and in 1913 you were Braga with the O.B.E. decoration, transferred to the Treasury Staff His Excellency said:-Mr. Braga, of which you are still a member. -His Majesty the King has been You have an unblemished record pleased to appoint you to be an of nearly forty years of service Officer of the Civil Division of the and, you are now the senior Most Excellent Order of the member of the Junior Clerical British Empire in recognition of Service. You have won the apyour distinguished public service probation of all under whom you and it gives me great pleasure to have served and your career is an invest you, in the name of His object lesson to all your fellow Majesty, with the Insignia apper- members of the Government Sertaining to that honour. Your vice. I offer you my warmest confamily has been connected with gratulations and trust you may Hongkong from its foundation in long be spared to enjoy this 1841 and your interests are in- recognition of your local and timately bound up with the Colony honourable service. (applause). whose prosperity you have always | Refreshments were served, after laboured to promote. After a dis- which the gathering dispersed.

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Japan November 6. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal (Vancouver B.C., 19th October) Empress of Asia Nevember ? Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 10th October-and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandoeng Service (Ams-

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terdam, 26th October) ... Japan November 7. Shanghal, Foothow and Amoy Suiyang November 7. Japan November 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Samshui and Wuchow Kong Ning Wed., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Manila Pres. Grant Wed., Nov. 6, 4.80 p.m. Thursday. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. Bontekou Thurs., Nov. 7, 8.80 a.m. Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru Thurs., Nov. 7. Parcels, Nov. 7, Noon.

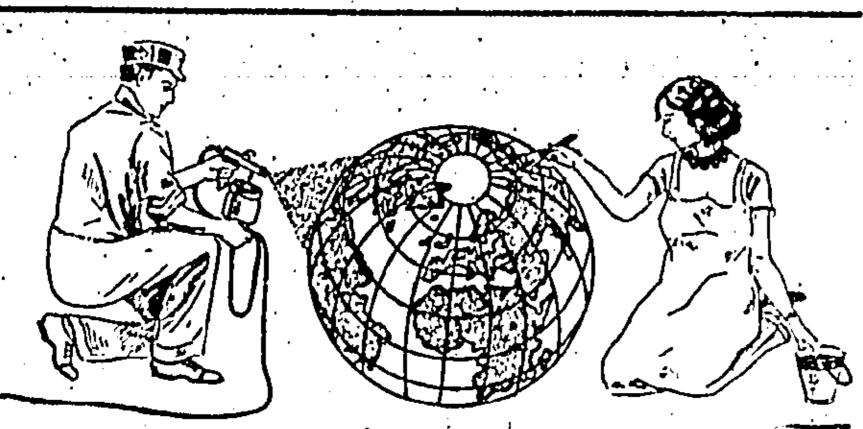
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THE VERY IDEA!

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some good antiseptic glue. The patient may then be allowed to go home, if he has a home. If he hasn't got a home don't treat him. There's no money in it."

About this time we were interrupted by a delegate who had been heckling us off and on for hours. He wanted to know what cure we would recommend for coughing complaints.

Editor's Note: Doctor's like Kelly are usually responsible for cossin complaints.

Eddie's Note: Coughing, man coughing! Spelt like dough, rough and tough.

Anyway, at the conclusion, the Chairman coughed (Quiet, please!) discreetly and, addressing the Congress, pointed out that something should be done in recognition of our terling services.

"If you're going to make it sterling, remember the dollar has relapsed,

we suggested. At the mention of dollar, the whole Congress turned pale, and for a moment we thought that we would to treat the lot for pernicious anaemia. We explained this to them, and they went even paler, and there was an unseemly unseramble for the exits, Only the lady doctor remained.

"Doctor," she said, "I think you're marvellous," Coyly she laid hor

marvellous," Coyly she laid her cheek on the corncold process of our capula, and we could feel her auricles and ventricles flapping madly against our left dung.

Arm in arm, we left the building. What goitre thing is there than love? Ah, well, nux vomica scierosis qui mal y pease.

That'll cure your catarrh. We'll be sinew.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone extends from Central China to Manchuria. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the north-east of Japan. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, fresh; cloudy,

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SHARE PRICES

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Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,330 n. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £105½ n. Chartered Bank, £14 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£28½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £1234 n. East Asio Bank, \$67 b.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$230 b. Union In., \$530 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 sa. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire In., \$2271/2 b. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 81/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 90 cts. b. Balatocs, \$16 b. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$121/4 b. Benguet Exp., 13 ets. n. Big Wedge, 8 ets. n. Gold Creek, 30 ets. n. Gold River, 51/2 ets. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 ets. n. Kailan, 13/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. - Raubs, \$8.50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$82 n. II.K._Wharves_(new),_\$79-n,___ H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), 90 cts. b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old); Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n

Cotton Mills.

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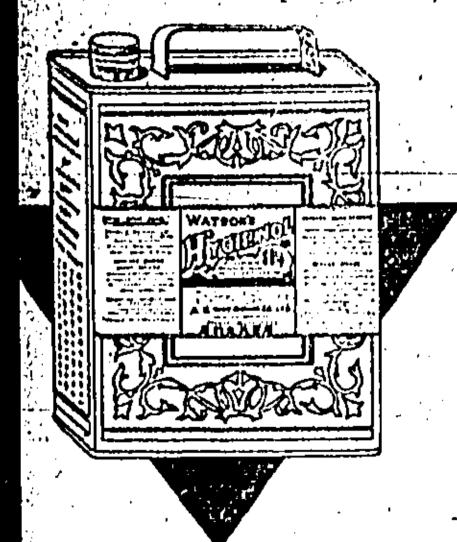
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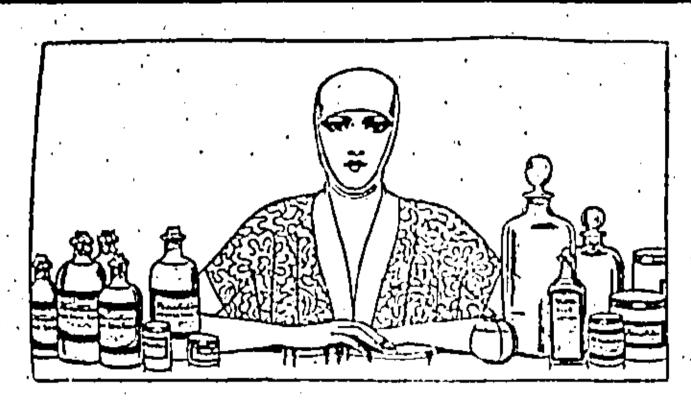
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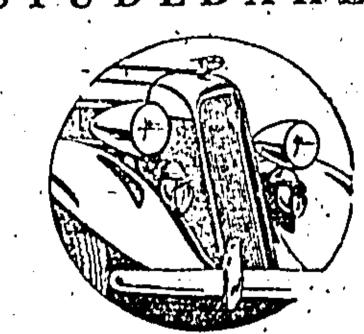
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U. S. NEUTRALITY

League of Nations members, including Britain, now upholding the principles on which the Covenant is based, are, in the application of sanctions, naturally concerned over the manner in which the United States will interpret its neutrality. There is a very understandable desire that any measures taken in executing the League's verdict should not be interfered with. American policy on the point now involved was, it is interesting to note, stated definitely as far back as 1933, when Presispeaking Roosevelt, through Mr. Norman H. Davis, gave a "sanctions" pledge to the Disarmament Conference Geneva. He promised consultation with other powers during a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict. He also promised that the United States would "refrain from any action tending to defeat collective in the restoration of Two qualifications, however, were added. The pledge was made dependent upon the signature of a disarmament convention and upon American agreement as to the identity, of the aggressor against whom police action was to be taken. A disarmament convention, however, was not signed. In consequence, the United States has or less withdrawn from European conversations, and, as the Christian Science Monitor points out, the hot and coldactivity in Washington over Ethiopia expresses at bottom the opinion then expressed that Europe must settle its "political" problems unaided. The recent U.S. neutrality legislation looks like making for such complete aloofness as to avoid interfering with a League policeman. Is this not, however, what Britain wants as the next best thing to active co-operation? Mr. Stanley Baldwin has said it was. Speaking in Glasgow, last November 24, he said, "Never as an individual will I sanction the British Navy's being used for the armed blockade of any country in the world until I know what the United States is going to do." He was referring to the possibility that during a war the United States would insist upon its traditional rights as a neutral to trade with belligerents. This is the freedom of the seas about which the United States struggled unavailingly to safeguard by diplomacy in 1915

and 1916. But sea freedom in

time of war no longer has any

appeal to neutral Americans.

They would be prepared to drop

it—to classify the high seas as

an arena, and to see that neither

trade nor nations enter it.

Britain, in other words, may

soon know, says the journal

quoted, that America, while pre-

pared to throw its moral weight

on the side of peacemaking, will

not interfere with policing in the

event that peacemaking does

THE most striking thing about Lady Alice Scott is her charm

of manner.

This sister of the new Duke of Buccleuch, who to-day will marry the Duke of Gloucester, wins popularity with everyone who meets her.

This is the second romance linking the Royal Family with Scottish nobility.

In 1923 the Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

Now the Duke of Gloucester is marrying the daughter of the late Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry-one of the noblest titles in Scotland.

The Duke traces his descent to Sir Walter Scott, Knight, powerful chieftain and a military commander of renown in the Netherlands under the Prince of Orange, who, in 1606, was created Baron Scott of Bucclouch.

A descondant. Anne Scott. married in 1663 James, Duke of Monmouth, the ill-fated son of Charles II, who assumed on his open, cheerful. marriage the name of Scott.

In 1673 he and his wife were created Baron and Baroness of

NOTES OF THE DAY

PRICES WILL RISE Now that the Hongkong dollar is going down to-a depressingly low level, we can expect to see the cost of living in some respects automatically rise. There will be no delay such as we saw when the dollar commenced to rise and the public thought it proper that prices should come down a bit. When -the-dollar-was-still-around-1s:-9d: we asked for a bit of soap, and found the price higher by three cents than it was a week before. "Why?" the compradore repeated to our query with lifted eye-brows, "Because the dollar's falling." What a complete defence! And the same thing applies to other commodities besides face soap. Down comes the dollar and up goes the cost of living. It is just another argument for a pegged exchange, this; for somehow we feel that there are occasions when the public is systematically exploited by certain types of shops—mostly compradores—who give as their excuse for raising prices the unfortunate inconstancy of the dollar. It is an old song by now, and most of us know it by heart, especially those who are not paid on a gold or sterling basis. They shall have to sing loudly, however, if they are not to be drowned out by the fortunate few who sing: "Happy Days Are Here Again." It should be added, however, that there are reputable firms in the Colony who, so far from exploiting the abnormal conditions prevailing, are passing on to the public the benefit of goods pur- family. chased at a high exchange by actually reducing prices.

SHOCK TO JAPAN

However, we who have suffered from China's decision to manage her currency and nationalise silver do not necessarily sympathise with Japan when she laments the Chinese decision. Japanese banking circles were shocked, we learn, at China's announcement. Moreover, Japanese people generally, banking and businessmen included, had apparently hoped that China would accept assistance in one form or another from them, and that thus Sino-Japanese co-operation would become more of a reality and less of a summer-tinted theory. Their acceptance of the suggestion that China's plan was an outgrowth of British influence and that British assistance may in some way be entailed, is natural. And their resentment is | accountable to this belief. But | that resentment should be tempered by the recollection of the reception given to the suggestion for international assistance to China, which Japanese business menstrongly opposed.

The greatest social event since the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina takes place in London to-day when the Duke of Glowcester, third son of the King and Queen, will be married to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, third daughter of the late Duke and the Duchess of Buccleugh and Queensberry.

FOURTH LADY in THE LAND.

On her marriage, Lady Alice will become the fourth lady in the land in place of the Duchess of Kent, because the Duke of Gloucester comes before the Duke of Kent in the direct line of succession. Lady Alice, who is thirty-three years old, shares the Duke of Gloucester's love of sport, riding, and an outdoor life. She is also an excellent and keen dancer.

and Countess of Dalkeith and uncle Lord Francis Scott. Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch.

The Duke, however, was executed in 1685, when all his honours were forfeited, but the honours vested in the Duchess were not attainted.

TADY Alcie's manner has that Librond, frank quality of one who has lived much out of doors-

In England she is popular. In Kenya, where she spends much of her time, she is in her

element. But her interest lies in "shooting" with the camera and in making records of the chase with

the brush. Although she has never had art lessons, she is an accomplished artist, particularly in regard to presenting the Kenya scene in

all its vigour and colour. Her uncle, Lord Francis Scott, has extensive farms there, and Lady Alice has become keenly

interested in big game hunting.

She was a 1920 debutante, and Duchess of Buccleuch gave a magnificent ball at Grosvenor-

Lady. Alice was one of the godparents at the christening in May, 1934, of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Howard's daughter, Jill.

Of her sisters-Lady Margaret, the eldest married Commander Geoffrey Hawkins, R.N., in 1926; Lady Sybil Anne married Lieut. Charles Phipps in 1919.

Lady Mary Theresa married Lord Burghley, M.P., in 1929. Lady Angela is unmarried.

A MONG a party of Scottish V.A.D. nurses who, five years ago, paid a visit to Balmoral Castle, was a young assistant commandant from the Selkirk Division.

In her smart red uniform she was shown, with other tourists, from room to room.

After to-day the young nurse will visit Balmoral; not as a tourist but as the member of the Royal

For the nurse was Lady Alice-

That is one of the stories the people of Selkirk-Lady Alice's own people—tell of "Our Lady

They say frankly, though meaning and giving no offence to anyone, that she is the finest lady in all the land.

They still remember her as a little girl, with wonderful blue eyes, very high spirits and a passion for dressing-up.

When Lady Alice left school at Malvern and went to live at Bowhill, the Duke's sent two miles from Selkirk, she took a great interest in the Selkirk Girl Guides. One summer she went to camp with them and was placed in a patrol with an ordinary Selkirk girl as patrol-leader.

But Lady Alice had been brought up to be useful-it isthe tradition of the women of her family-and she could cook . land. the meals in camp as well as any of her companions.

-Later-she-joined-the-Selkirk-V.A.D. and only resigned when should be switched on.

Whitchester and Eskdaill, Earl she to Kenya to visit her

The people of Selkirk say she has been well brought up and is not one of these modern young women. Air travel appeals to her too.

She has flown home from Kenya and last Christmas flew to India to see her brother.

CHE has known her Tuture husband since childhood and the friendship never wared.

The friendship never waned. Rather it grew deep and tender with the passing of the years, although not even their close friends imagined that it would end in wedding-bells.

Some weeks ago Lady Alice spent, a considerable time in London, and it was then that she and the Duke saw a good deal of each other, but actually it was not until he went up | SPELLBOUND | DOCTORS to Kinmount House, Annan, Dumfriesshire, that the Royal lover confessed what was in his heart, and Dr. Kelly Led The Way At asked her to become his wife.

He was at the opening by his fiancee of a garden fete in the grounds of the estate three weeks in honour of her coming-out the ago, and since then the happy-pairhave been together almost daily.

Only those who know them both intimately can fully realise what an ideal match it is. That is a hackneyed and much abused phrase, but of no two young people could it be more truly said.

TIME Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will have youthbut not extreme youth—a desire to please and a genuine love of sport in the true sense of the word to commend them to the people of the land they love.

Both have that love of home which does not preclude adventure and the keenest joic de vivre; they are intensely in love with each other—and with all these they cannot fall to establish themselves in the affections of the British people.

Lady Alice who will be thirtyfour on Christmas Day, has the same blue-eved loveliness as her mother and that flawless milk and roses complexion that seems to be the natural inheritance of most Scottish girls.

Almost the Duke's equal on horseback, she has a great reputation as a fearless rider to hounds.

Then, too, they have this in common—that they have both felt the call of the African wilds. Lady Alice, like the Duke, has spent a good deal of time in Kenya, where her uncle, Lord Francis Scott, is a this sort of thing. wide farmer.

She revealed in camp life and proved herself a clever big-game shot. In fact, she has so much "nerve" that she was always giving other members of the party disconcerting shocks.

But she had only one mishap in the wilds. 'A venturesome monkey crept up behind her easel and stole her paint-brushes!

That she has a keen sense of humour :was illustrated by the radio surprise she planned for the guests at the Castle on the night that the news of her engagement was to be announced over the air.

No one, not even her closest friend, know that one of the King's sons had proposed to her, and that she had consented to become his bride and the fourth lady in the

So, quite casually, while the company sat at dinner, she suggested that the wireless set in the room

Almost immediately the voice of the announcer was heard broadcasting the happy-news.

The Duke's blue-eyed fiancee is very deeply in love with her handsome soldier husband.

And here is a true story that clearly illustrates that she is a true democrat.

Not so long ago she found herself in London with little ready cash. In a characteristic spirit of adventure she decided to return home by motor coach.

She soon made herself at home among her fellow travellers, and they began exchanging confidences until a big Scotsman asked where she was going.

"Oh," replied Lady Alice, "I'm the new governess at Bowhill."

"Bowhill!" exclaimed her new friend. "Och, lassie, ye'll no be liking it among a' they dukes and duchesses!"

One of the qualities that-will commend Lady Alice to the Queen is a speaking voice of remarkable charm. To this Queen Mary is particularly sensitive.

The Very Idea !

The Medical Congress

Mr. Kelly, intrigued by reports that some lady doctors were attending the Medical Congress in Canton, (he remembers, of course the old ndage about "doctors won't tell") has been missing from office since Saturday.

Last night however, Mr. Kelly took time off to write out a report on the proceedings at the Congress. This was in response to a telegram from the Editor, informing him he was fired unless he returned to work immediately.

p for not T.B.? That is the L. D. question, as our old friend, Doc. Bill Shakespeare said recently.

It is only one of the many that we discussed at the Congress here this week.

We are prepared, in fact, to give quite an intimate article-

Editor's Note: Ahl. As thought! Been fooling around with . those lady doctors, ch7 Eddie's Note: Nurse to you!

--- an intimate article on the entire proceedings right up to the time we fell for one of the lady doctors and laid our heart at her feet, but with all these American newspapermen with the Philippines delegation prowling about searching for something sensutional to send to their papers we've got to be careful what we say.

Laying our heart at her feet was only one of the surgical marvels that we performed. It was, of course, a tricky operation, but we're used to

My, you should have seen all those venerable old physicians, their eyes shining, hang on to our every word as we gave our congressional address. We held them spellbound. They were due for a spell, anyway.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kelly was kidneys way through. Eddie's Note: Silence in the class, please.

And the questions they fired at us One delegate wanted to know what we would do in the case of hereditary typhoid of the left ventricle of the glosgo-pharyngeal nerve.

"The glosso-pharyngeal nerve," we explained, "must be removed and spread out to dry in the shade. The ventricle may then be upended and searched for typhoid germs. In some cases it is necessary to smoke them out. As each one emerges it must be thoroughly donged with a small surgical hammer and laid to one side. "The nerve and ventricle are then

replaced and fixed into position with (Continued on Page 5.)

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Boston, Nov. 5.

Commenting on the Chinese silver situation, Mr. Cameron Forbes, leader of the recent United States economic mission to China, said to-day that "a written opinion of a group of Chinese bankers, submitted to the Economic Mission, predicted the Chinese Government's nationalisation of 'silver."

The Chinese bankers, he said, pointed out that while progress. the United States and others, notably Japan, found it to General Chiank Kai-shek. Feng their own interest to devaluate their currencies, through no action on the part of China and against her ton leaders appealing for national own desires, this step on the part of the United States to Nanking without further delay had resulted in a sharp increase in the value of Chinese to participate in the deliberation currency. In other words, China had had forced upon her a course directly opposite to that taken by the other nations, presumably in their own interests.

The Economic Mission sees many opportunities for intelligent American co-operation with China, to assist hope of salvation lies in internal her in rehabilitating her finances and industries .-United Press.

WILL AID TRADE

New York, Nov. 5. The increased stability of the United Press. yuan is calculated to contribute to an improvement in trade in commodities between the United States and China, but much depends on other factors, according to high experts.

should be able to facilitate their October was in excess of \$475,calculations of profit margin, 000,000. However, it is believed that capital lt voiced a warming that credit

Political readjustments to the supply. Japanese policy are also regarded Press.

In an editorial, the Washington Press. Post says, "The silver Senators | once brazenly asserted that the rise in silver prices would increase China's purchasing power" and hoped that the Senators would very quiet and steady at midhave the grace to blush when they morning. observe the results of their at- U.S. dollars were 29.15/16, sterltempt to aid China and restore ing 1/2.9/16, and gold bars the prestige of silver.

"These Senators may find that they have played into the hands of the Japanese," says the journal .-

U. S. GOLD INFLUX

New York, Nov. 5. The National City Bank's Monthly Review reports that the Merchants with a definite know- influx of gold into the United ledge of exchange quotations States during September and

movements and price reactions will expansion possibilities are in- swing.

In such times, the seeds of Washington, Nov. 5. inflation are planted. - United

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Nov. 6. The foreign exchange market is

\$1,151,30.—United Press.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

-Grace E. Hall.

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., has issued an attractive little booklet, intended for tourists and the travelling public. sets forth the scenic attractions Canton and Macao, and contains the Company's time-table.

Mr. Tweedie, residing at No. 5 Basilea Terrace, appeared before Mr. Leung Lai-yin on board the s.s. Tai Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy Shan. His Worship found the defenthis morning summoned for allowing dant guilty and sentenced him to six his dog abroad on October 24 at Lyttleton Road without a muzzle. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

to Canton to see a doctor, because white descent, and residing in China the League, in a short address, I have bad eyes," stated Leung Kong or Hongkong, to be awarded on the alluded to Dr. Haas' report on. 16 this year, before Mr. Macfadyen at prizemen will be required to select months' hard labour.

the Lady Chapel, St. John's Cathedral, form may be obtained from Mr. L. C. at noon to-day of Mr. Grey Egerton Healey, Education Department, Thornely Mott, merchant, of Shanghai, Shanghai Municipal Council. and Miss Emily Jenifer Maitland Stenhouse, of London. The Rev. II.W. Baines officiated. The bride wore a Charged with having caused brown and beige dress set off with grievous badily harm to his elder broa brown hat, and carried a bouquet ther, Fu Hop, 23, unemployed, was of shaded African daisies.

WORRY IS MENTAL INDIGESTION. A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at

> Tang Yu, an ex-convict, who had two previous convictions, one on June 11, 1923, for theft and the other in 1924, and who had been banished for ten years from March 6, 1924, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this morning at the Central Magistracy charged with stenling \$1.30 from months' hard labour.

Scholarships Fund offer two scholar- Transit Section. "I came back here to try and get ships of a triennial value of £1,350 some money so that I can go back each, open to British boys of pure when he pleaded guilty to returning result of the school certificate ex- China, which, he said, was full of to the Colony after having been amination of Cambridge University, sound reflections and unerring devised which detects the onset of banished for ten years from June to be held in December, 1936. The judgment.

the Central Magistracy this morning, from the following courses of study.— Defendant was sentenced to six (1) Electrical engineering and/or synthetic chemistry; (2) practical farming and/or horticulture. Copies The wedding took place quietly at of the conditions, and application

sentenced to three months' hard the total ordinary revenue, excludlabour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at ing self-balancing items, amounts DIFFERS WITH PRIME Kwong Hung, aged 29, unemployed, the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. to £350,174,357, compared with was sentenced to nine months' hard Detective-Sorgeant Downan stated £333,046,439 at the corresponding Labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at that about 5.45 p.m. yesterday defendant had been banished for ten given three cents by complainant's years on February 12, this year. He wife to go out and buy something.

Table 133,046,439 at the corresponding date of last year. Total inland medical for the first pear's £132,208,000, against for the Executive Council, has last year's £132,208,000, while last year's £132,208,000, against for the first pear of the first p admitted two previous convictions. A quarrel began between the two Wong Piu, 31, unemployed, was men and defendant rushed into the same period of the Mr. Hughes was asked to quit sontenced to 12 months' hard labour kitchen and grabbed a chopper with last financial year. for a similar offence. Defendant had which he attacked his brother. Be- Total ordinary expenditure, ex- differences of opinion between against him previous convictions for fore any serious damage could be clusive of self-balancing items, is him and the Prime Minister with Deportation (Ordinary Captures). Total ordinary captures, is him and the Prime Minister with Langue of Nations

PLEADING FOR UNITY **CHINA**

LEADERS CONFER IN CANTON

SEEK UNITY IN CRISIS

Canton, Nov. 6. While a final decision has yet to be made regarding a rapprochement general impression is that negotiations are at present proceeding between Nanking's emissaries and the South-west leaders. As a result of recent conversations, it is understood, some of

political figures will proceed to the first part of the service, and Nanking to attend the national the Archbishop of Canterbury will The Chinese press forecasts that at least three Central Executive Council members, including

Yu-cho, respectively Kwangtung and Kwangsi leaders, may go to Nanking with Mr. Tai Chi-tao. The conference was continued to-day and it is believed that the

delegates are making satisfactory Meanwhile it is announced that Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and others have telegraphed to Cansolidarity and urging them to go of measures to cope with national emergencies.

The text of General Feng Yuhsinng's message was published. It read: "The nation is facing a most serious crisis; the most serious of its history. The only unity and a united front against invaders .-- Reuter.

HOME ELECTION **CAMPAIGN**

BUSY TIME IN CONSTITUENCIES

London, Nov. 5. Election campaign is now in full H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester:

In all the London constituencies,

the 1929 Parliament who lost their of Hongkong offer their respectful seats in the 1931 election and who congratulations on the occasion of are now seeking re-election are the forthcoming wedding of His eleven members of the last Labour Royal Highness the Duke of Cabinet. Of 19 Conservative wo- Gloucester and express their best men candidates, 11 were members and sincerest wishes for the British Wireless.

THE LATE DR. HAAS

TRIBUTE PAID AT GENEVA.

Geneva, Nov. 5. The League Assembly Hall was to-day draped in black for the lyingin-state of the late Dr. Robert Haas, Friends, diplomats and officials filled the hall to pay last tributes to the former Director of The Trustees of the Peace Memorial Communications of the League's

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of

The interment will take place in Paris.—Reuter.

REVENUE, STILL INCREASING

London, Nov. 5. Exchequer returns show that

PLANS FOR PRINCE'S MARRIAGE

SIMPLE CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

BRIDE'S GOWN DESCRIBED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Nov. 5. When, Lady Alice Scott marries the Duke of Gloucester to-morrow. more important Canton the Bishop of London will take wed the couple.

The wedding, which takes place in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace, will be a symphony in pearl, white and rose tints.

Mr. Lin Yun-kai and Mr. Huang The bride's gown, designed by Mr. Norman Hartnell, will be of lustrous pearl satin. It will have a softly-draped corsage, held at the neckline by a cluster of orange blossoms, the waist line being softly swelled by a satin girdle. Four yards of tapering train, with a veil of diaphanous cascades of pearl-tinted talle will fall from a headdress 'of massed - orange

Princess The train-bearers, Margaret Elizabeth, Princess Rose, Lady May Cambridge and Miss Ann Hawkins, will wear girlish frocks of pearl-tinted sating-Reuter Special. PRESENTS ON VIEW

London, Nov. 5. Nearly 3,000 people attended the reception at St. James's Palace this afternoon, when the royal wedding presents were on view. The Duke of Gloucester with his fiancee, Lady Alice Scott, drove with the Queen from Buckingham Palace to St.

On arrival, the Queen, the Duke and Lady Alice walked through the State apartments and afterwards mingled with the guests.—British Wireless

HONGKONG CONGRATULATIONS The following telegrams have been sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by His Excellency Sir Thomas Southorn, Officer Ad-With only eight days left be- ministering the Government; in fore polling day, the General connection with the marriage of

From Officer Administering the movements and price reactions will herent in the increasing gold To-night Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Government, Hongkong, to the broadcasts the National Labour Secretary of State for the Colonies: Referring to the Federal Re- address, in support of the Govern- - I respectfully request that the Japanese poncy are also regarded serve's excess reserves, it says, ment, and five other members of loyal congratulations of the Com-"this is not healthy. History has the Cabinet, as well as the munity of Hongkong on the demonstrated that when money is principal Opposition leaders, are occasion of his marriage may be SILVER SENATORS CRITICISED too cheap there is always danger. speaking in various parts of the conveyed to His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester.

From Officer Administering the extensions of polling hours from Government, Hongkong, to the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., as allowed un- Secretary of State for the Colonder the electoral law, have been lies:-I have received the following message from the Consular Body:-Among the Labour members of The Members of the Consular Body the last Parliament .-- | welfare and happiness of Their Royal Highnesses and Royal Family,

ICE PROBLEM **FLYING**

London, Nov. 5.

NEW APPARATUS. ON TRIAL

The report of the Aeronautical Research Committee, just issued, records important results from experiments at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough with regard to the failure of engines in flight, due to formation of ice in the carburettor or accumulation of air or vapour in the petrol system. It has been shown that ice formation could be eliminated by the addition of a small quantity of alcohol to the petrol. An apparatus has been freezing and supplies alcohol until the ice has been dispersed. The apparatus has given satisfaction under laboratory tests, and will now be tried attached to an engine both on the bench and in flight.—British Wireless.

HUGHES QUITS CABINET

MINISTER.

the Cabinet because of the

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THE MUSIC MAKERS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5-6 p.m. Hongkong Chinese Mouth 6-6.20 p.m. Children's Educational

7-7.33 p.m. "Concerto No. 1 in B. Flat Minor for Pinno and Orchestra" played by Solomon and The Hallo

7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral

The Waltz Dream Selection (O. Strauss); La Violetera (Padilla); The Song of Songs (Moya); Animal Antics-Novelty Intermezzo (Wark); Indian Love Call ("Rose Marie") (Frimi); The Doll Dance (Brown); Finpperette (Greer).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Music Makers." 8.35-9 p.m. Light Opera.

Vocal Gems-Jolly Roger: Selection -"The Arendians" (Monekton); Selection-A Princess of Kensington

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. "English as an International Langunge," by A. B. Reynolds, B.A. 9.20-9.30 p.m. "Musical Comedy Medley" played by Sydney Gustard

9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News 9.45-10 p.m. Ensemble Singing. Fancy our meeting ("That's a good girl"); Now that I've found you ("That's a good girl"); Jack Buchan-nan and Else Randolph; Whistling in the Dark; Cuban Tango .(The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters); Little Mountain Cabin (The Hill

Billies). 10 p.in. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Variety and Dance

Saxophone Solos-After you've gone; Some of these days; Coleman Hawkins! Fox Trots-Nngasaki; I Ain't got nobody; Song-I'm in the mood for Love; Lanny Ross; Humorous -Klondyke Kate; Waltz-Joseph the Juggler; Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Raindrops; Rudy Starita; Band-The Valparaiso; I hate to say goodnight; Song-Show me the way to romance; Frances Day (Soprano); Song-I Haven't been the same girl since; Gracle Fields; Vocal-My Gal Sal; The Mills Brothers; Song-Blue Moon; Connie Boswell; Waltz-I'll follow my secret heart; Waltz-

11 p.m. Close Down.

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5 p.m. Equinoctials. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. New German Legislation. Dr. Fritz Schwlegk. 6 p.m. The "Ristenpart" Chamber Orchestra. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

8 D.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

EAST ASIA ZONE

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (16,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Polk Bong. Programme Porecast (Germ.,

Letter Box. 9.15 p.m. Sonata in G Major op. 78 and Hungarian Dances for Violin and Pianoferte by J. Brahms. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in

Dutch on DJB, DJN. "The Vampice." 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close DJB (Germ., Engl). 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. "Hullo, Hullo: You wish-We 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN

LINER TIED BY STRIKE

Dutch on DJN.

(Germ., Engl).

CREW DISLIKES COOKING :

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Pedro, Nov. 5. The Dollar Line steamship President Harrison, with 100 round-the-world passengers and 7,000 tons of perishable goods, due to sail Monday, has been tied up here by a scamen's strike. The seamen struck demanding the removal of the ship's steward, on the grounds that they did not

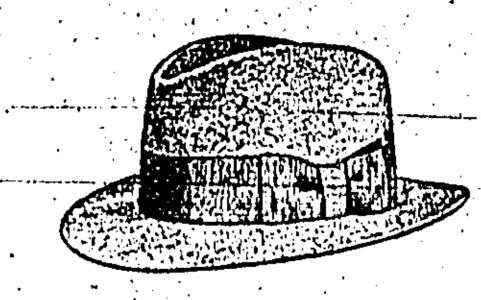
BOYCOTT-PLANS

like his cooking.-United Press.

" New York, Nov. 5. The North Atlantic longshoremen have been ordered to boycott Gulf of Mexico vessels, which have been loaded by strikebreaking crews.

It is expected the ships will be Deportation Ordinance. He was snatch away the chopper. Fu Yat, 653,559 at the corresponding date sanctions plan and Australia's boycotted on the Pacific coast as banished for 10 years on January this 33, coxswain of the Water Police, was of 1934.—British Wireless.

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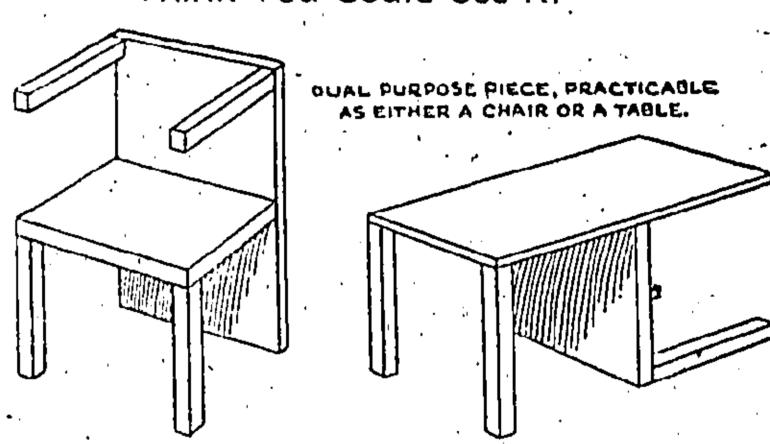
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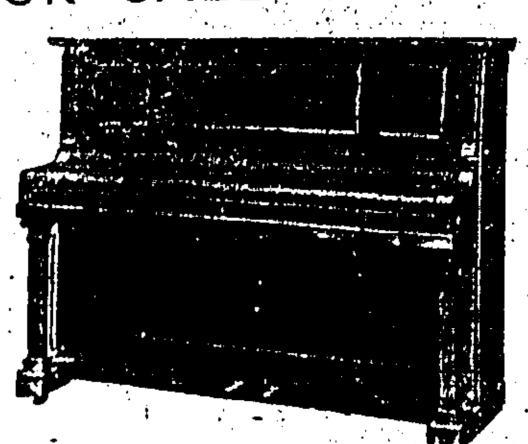
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PERRY **VERSUS**

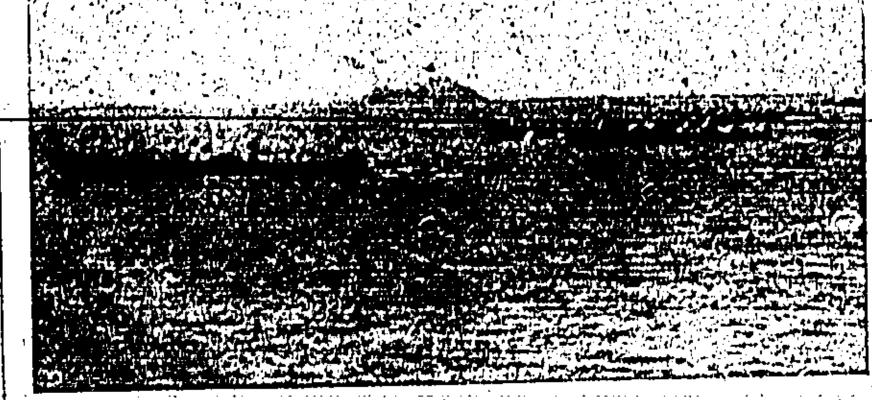
AMATEUR STATUS THE OBSTACLE

the numerous tennis Wembley last week to watch the play in the Professional Indoor Championship says The Observer on Oct. 13, the chief topic of disoussion was the relative merit of It was only natural that this should be so, for since he joined DEATH OF RUGGER SPORT should be so, for since he joined the ranks of the professionals Vines has proved himself to be the best of them, and few would question the complete supremacy of Perry among amateur players. What could be more natural than the desire to pit the two men. against each other in a match, and put the question to the test? Or, better still, in a series of three matches, one to be played on grass. one on wood, and one on a "hard"

Any hopes of such an encounter, wards professionals and profes- long illness. isionalism by the governing body of the game—the International Federation. By the rules of this body, an amateur lawn tennis player is specifically prohibited indeed some critics described Ri from "demonstrating the game in chards, on the Wallabies' tour, as public or playing in a match with the world's greatest forward of the or against any person than an time. He was a much travelled anateur without the previous per- man, and had the unusual distincby him through his own Associa- the Rugby field.

would first have to obtain the ap- Visiting South Africa in 1906, he of the younger generation of both heart of steel that Miss Corlett proval of the L.T.A., since he could played for Transvaal, and going to sexes. Sports grounds were to be stood up to which suggests that not apply direct to the International England he wore the colours of the found in towns and villages, and hers must be made of something reactation for consent. In the also of the Bristol Club. He was crowds and were the topic of con- length to pit against this witchery tained; and, even if it were, the injury and illness Richards was one cheap entertainment. .I.F. might not give its consent to of the players who offered to assist such a match. Besides, it is pos- it. His qualification for Glouces-

The probable result of such a Reuter. meeting-therefore, must-remain-amatter of speculation. Opinions vary considerably. The majority but even with such a powerful win. I do not agree. Perry beat everything. Perry's volleying is at The annual billiards competimet, in the inter-zone final of the can produce, and his ground-strokes trophy was commenced last night. the 6th after visiting a ditch by here. Davis Cup in Paris in 1933, and -the foundation of the game-are At St. Patrick's Club, the home easily than Perry did on the same suddenly all to pieces. He takes one, W. Funnell beating W. Milhave improved a great deal since about the court; these two assets victory by two points. then; but I am sure Perry has im- make him more of an attacking ist Patrick's proved more than Vines has. Even player than 'Vines is, and his E. Remedies 116 A. W. Grimmitt in last week's play at Wembley, agility at the net would enable him b. Santon Vines was within an ace of being to cut off many of the American's L. Costilho beaten by Stoefen, and took five passing shots. But it would unsets to defeat Tilden, a man nearly deniably be a great battle: it is double his age. The only depart- tantalising to think that it is never ment of his game in which he is likely to be translated from specula- C. C. will meet the Royal superior to Perry is his service: tion into actuality.



One of the events in progress during the Hongkong Area Rowing Regatta last week. (Photos Mee Chaung).

INTERNATIONAL

UNUSUAL CAREER OF DOUBLE CAP

RICHARDS

Sydney, N.S.W.

Tom Richards, who was a member of the Wallaby team which toured Great Britain in 1908-9, was an outstanding breakaway forward: mission in writing of the Internation of having played for Great tional Federation, to be obtained Britain as well as for Australia on

sible, though very improbable, that tershire led to his inclusion in the the "party of the second part"- | British team. His remarkable Vines-might not be equally ready collection of caps was recently displayed at the rooms of the New South Wales Rugby Union .--

appear to think that Vines would asset, service is not by any means Vines on the last occasion they least as good as anything Vines tion for the Steel Coulson League

CHINESE DEFEAT

DRUG HABIT.

OPIUM

VERSUS

delegate to League committee deal- the inevitable exhaustion from up- enddy had pressed her to try to ing with opium, gave an account of palling weather which did not lift. At the 18th the match looked Mr. T. J. Richards, the former the interesting changes brought even spare the final round put hers, for Mrs. Garon's second do come to fruition. Rightly or Rugby Union International, has about in the Straits Settlements that out of the range of likeli- burrowed into the face of a wrongly, they are practically pre- died in Rosemount Hospital, and Malay States by a vigorous | hood, But for sheer courageous | bunker, and she could only get out icluded by the attitude taken up to- Brisbane, Queensland, after a constructive policy. She said that fighting and dogged endurance a meagre distance, whilst Miss one of the features of this policy which took the hardest knocks Corlett was comfortably on in 3. had been the steady closing of all cheerfully, gave them back again But once again, Mrs. Garon set says that the sport has aided him to public opium-smoking taverns, but and clung on to hope, however her teeth; the chip finished with- throw off the effects of his recent the authorities of Malaya had forlorn it seemed, nothing has in two yards, of the pin, and the realized that the opium evil could ever bettered yesterday afternoon. putt went down. measures of control alone, and that | that neither Mrs. Garon nor Miss | much could be done by efforts of Corlett could fight are now very yard putt.

habit, especially among the lutterly untrue. younger members of the community. In Malaya during the last pitching and putting have been ten years the social habits of the given than Mrs. Garon gave in the Richards played for Charters people had changed and the change morning. On eight greens she Towers, and later for Queenland, had been most noticeable among had one putt, on another no putt Supposing, therefore, that Perry Apart from the Wallabies' tour, he the Chinese communities in the at all since she holed the chip; Supposing, therefore, that it is represented Australia in America large towns. Outdoor games in not once did she take three, was both ready and keen to put the represented Australia in America large towns. was noth ready and seen to put the with the Waratah team in 1912, occupied a large part of the time. It was golf to have broken question to a practical test, he with the Waratah team in 1912, occupied a large part of the time. It was golf to have broken

Federation for consent. In view Gloucestershire county team and football matches attracted large even more durable. Nor had she L.T.A. with regard to that party of again in South Africa in 1910, versation. Amusement parks had on the green. Mrs. Garon generalprofessionals collected and run by when a team representing Great been opened in the larger towns. ly made her play the odd after Tilden, it is improbable that the Britain toured, and when that com- These had been patronized by the tee shots. It was sheer good, TD T necessary approval would be ob- bination suffered losses through Chinese of all classes, and offered British pluck and true striking of

COULSON BILLIARDS

CIVIL SERVICE WIN EASILY

it must not be forgotten that H. W. not only a good deal better in them- side entertained the Civil Service Austin also beat Vines far more selves, but much less liable to go C. C. and lost by four matches to occasion. Both Perry and Vines the ball earlier, and is much faster lington to give the hosts their only

70 J. F. McGowan

Next week the Civil Service

MISS CORLETT GOES DOWN FIGHTING

ENGLISH CLOSE CHAMPIONSHIP AT BIRKDALE CONCLUDED

THIRTY-EIGHT HOLES PLAYED ERE DECISION IS REACHED

By ELEANOR E. HELME

London, Oct. 6.

Mrs. M. R. Garon is the new English women's golf champion for, at Southport yesterday, she beat Miss Elsie Corlett at the 38th hole after being 1 up at lunch time, 2 down at the turn in the afternoon, square at the 11th, and thereafter halving every hole until the 38th, where the bunker with the worst reputation of any on the course finally settled the issue in her favour.

in the history of the event, it has from a horrible bunker; at the also been by far the finest fighting 16th she sank a good putt, at the of any final. Not the lowest 17th a really amazing one round Miss Horsbrugh, M. P., British figures nor most brilliant golf- a three-quarter stymic which her be dealt with effectively by Those who have said in the past a social character so as to reduce busy making a hearty meal off temptation of the narcotic words which yesterday proved

Nor could a better exhibition of

the ball that kept Lancashire's LACK OF

THE FIGHT IS ON

The day began with Mrs. Garon, lafter a troublous drive, taking one putt and Miss Corlett 3 to halve the first hole. Miss Corlett nearby holed for a 3 at the 2nd, Mrs. Garon quite at the 4th-and the match was square. Then the fun and the fight began.

being bunkered by getting down in the heavyweight ranks in the in one putt. Mrs. Garon haived United States has found an echo holing a chip.

Two more halves and then a France has no Joe Louis. beautiful little pitch which, like For that matter, France hasn' most of Mrs. Garon's, picked out a heavyweight anywhere on the precisely the right spot to pitch horizon, nor has she had for years upon and the right distance to one who could hold his own 150 run, and the match was square against the average second-rate again-both out in 41.

The next notable moment was when Mrs. Garon's eight-yard putt mayed and has renewed his search down the hill at the 13th went in for a French heavyweight to for a 2, making her 2 up, and after that it was six of one and once occupied by Georges Carpenhalf a dozen of the other with the tier. putts, for Miss Corlett only had one putt at the 14th and 15th. Mrs. Garon at the 14th, 15th and

At both 17th and 18th Miss Corlett, as near as nothing, holed an immense putt; both were halved, and the upshot was Mrs. Garon, one up, round in 80, to

Miss Corlett's 81. Lancashire won the first hole after lunch, to the intense, though sportingly suppressed, delight of the big crowd; lost the 2nd, won the 3rd, halved the 4th in a fault less 3, lost the 5th, where Mrs. Garon, after fluffing a pitch, hit the pin with a little chip. Then she seemed to falter, and Miss Corlett wen the next three holes. She looked like adding a fourth when her very fine wooden second finished within five yards of the

MISS CORLETT AHEAD

But Mrs.. Garon put hers after it, and there was a half in 4. Two up to Miss Corlett, who was out in 42 to Mrs. Garon's 44. Then Mrs. Garon's turn came for has appeared to approach his class.

a thrust, and she won the next two holes all, square. And after that came the eight. successive halves, while the drenched crowd, spiking each other with umbrellas as they rushed excitedly down the fairways, began to wonder when it would be dark and what was the longest final ever known.

The second round had started at 2 o'clock; it was long after 5 when the last putt went down, and the only variation in the weather for all those hours was that sometimes it merely rained hard and some-

times extremely hard.

Numerically the longest match | Miss Corlett recovered grandly |

Each had a chance at the 37th. but neither could sink the three-

At the 38th, the fates steered Mrs. Garon's fine second safely between the bunkers guarding the green, but cruelly lured Miss Corlett's into it. She took two to get out, and Mrs. Garon, after a rather tremulous chip, laid the long approach putt dead with pluck and touch, which matched each other in splendour—and the champlonship was hers.

The cup and medals were presented by Mr. Marland, captain of the Birkdale Golf Club. Mrs. Dunlop Hill's National - Playing Fields Association Cup was won by Mrs. M. L. Clarke, of Hayling.

HEAVIES

U.S. Supplies Boxing World To-day

Paris, Oct. 20. Miss Corlett won the 5th after | The newly awakened interest

But unlike the United States,

Jeff Dickson is not at all dissucceed to the place in the sun

Dickson recently announced that he would concentrate on the blg fellows this season.

Marcel, Thil, world's middleweight champion and idol of the French papulace, could at the present moment defeat, and without extending himself, any French light heavyweight or heavyweight in the country. It is for that reason that Dickson must employ foreign heavyweights in French rings, such as the American Negro Obic Walker, the Argentine Tomasulo and other secondary luminaries.

LAUDRIN FAILURE

The French fans deplore the lack of good heavies and are as sensitive about this as they are about the low ebb in which French athletes find themselves. Ever since the glorious reign of Carpentier, who was never a full-fledged heavyweight even though he beat most of them in his day, the French have been hoping for a successor-but until now nothing

Four years ago the French thought they had found the successor but he fizzled out. Andre Laudrin, from the north of France, gave much promise. He went to Chicago with the French amateurs to fight the Golden Glovers. He scored a great victory over the giant Sirutis. At that time the American experts predicted a great future for him.

He returned to France but was a disappointment from the start. He turned pro., won the French title, successfully defended it once and then went into limbo. At the 14th, Mrs. Garon holed He boxed well enough, his punchvory missable putt. At the 15th carried power, but his feet were



Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, enjoying a change from international affairs at the Queen's Ice Skating Club, Bayawater ... Sir Samuel

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE UPHOLD STOKE'S COMPLAINT

fined £25 by a special commission balance against the experience and of the Football League. In addi- defensive ringeraft of Tarleton. tion they were ordered to pay the cests of the commission, which King in the ninth round, a hefty investigating a complaint made by left hook to the body sending him the Stoke City Club, sat for two l hours at Crewe yesterday.

The Commission, consisting of Mr. J. McKenna, president of the Football League, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe and Mr. F. W. Rinder, found Derby WINNER OF TRIPLE. by indirectly attempting to induce a player of Stoke City to sign for

his undoing. They always seemed to get tangled up.

But the condition in Frence is similar to that all over the continent. With the exception of Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel and Primo Carnera, nothing has been produced in Europe recently Reuter. to cause sleepless nights to American heavies. England has a crateful of heavyweights but they are not to be taken and Irish League international seriously outside of the Island.-United Press.

TARLETON FIGHTS _A DRAW

MANY THOUGHT JOHNNY KING HAD LOST

(By VULCAN)

London, Oct. 11. Johnny King (Manchester), bantam-weight champion, and Nel Tarleton (Liverpool) the feather-weight champion, boxed a draw in their long-awaited meeting at 9st, the featherweight limit, at Liverpool Stadjum last night.

The contest was over 12 rounds to protect Tarleton's title, the Beard of Control having refused to sanction it as a championship bout, Mr. Tom Gamble (Manchester) refereed owing to the indisposition of Mr. C. H. Douglas. . After the fight opinions were divided as to the wisdom or other-

wise of the referee's decision. For my own part I thought Tarleton a clear winner and the draw verdict was probably due to a grandstand finish by King, who crowded on the pressure in the ninth, tenth and eleventh rounds after being out-pointed in all the others except the first.

Then, when they came up for the final round, he went all out for victory and probably swayed the decision by his grand efforts in this session. At any rate, whether the decision was justified or not. King had nothing at all to be ashamed of in his first contest as featherweight.

As a fistic entertainment the bout was rather spoiled by the keepness, with which both boxers mixed it, but it was a fine scrapfor all that, with King's youth and Derby County were yesterday extra strength weighed in the

The only count was taken by down for six. He writhed on the. floor and claimed a foul, but the blow was patently fair and he came up strongly afterwards,

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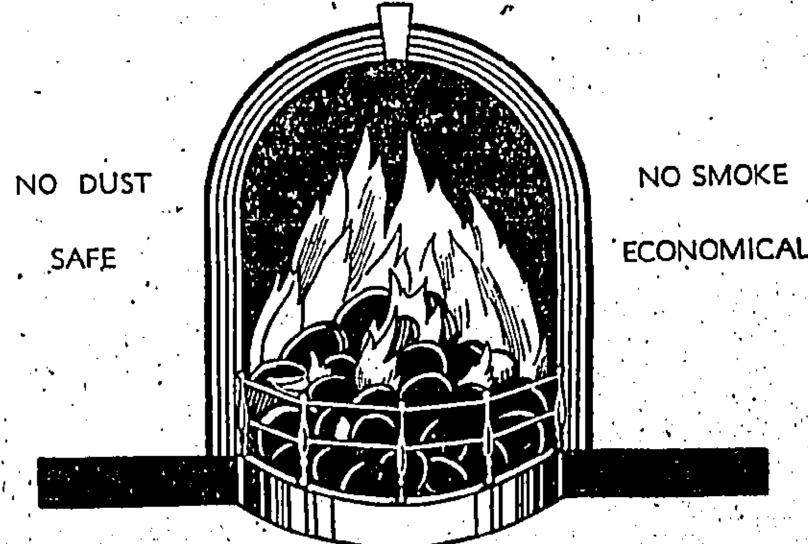
Retirement Of Bahram To Stud Announced

London, Oct. 28. It was announced to-day that Bahram, the Aga Khan's unbeaten winner of the triple crown this year, had been retired to stud .---

Robert Brown, the Derry City. left-half, has been signed by Leeds United at a fee stated to be £1,500.

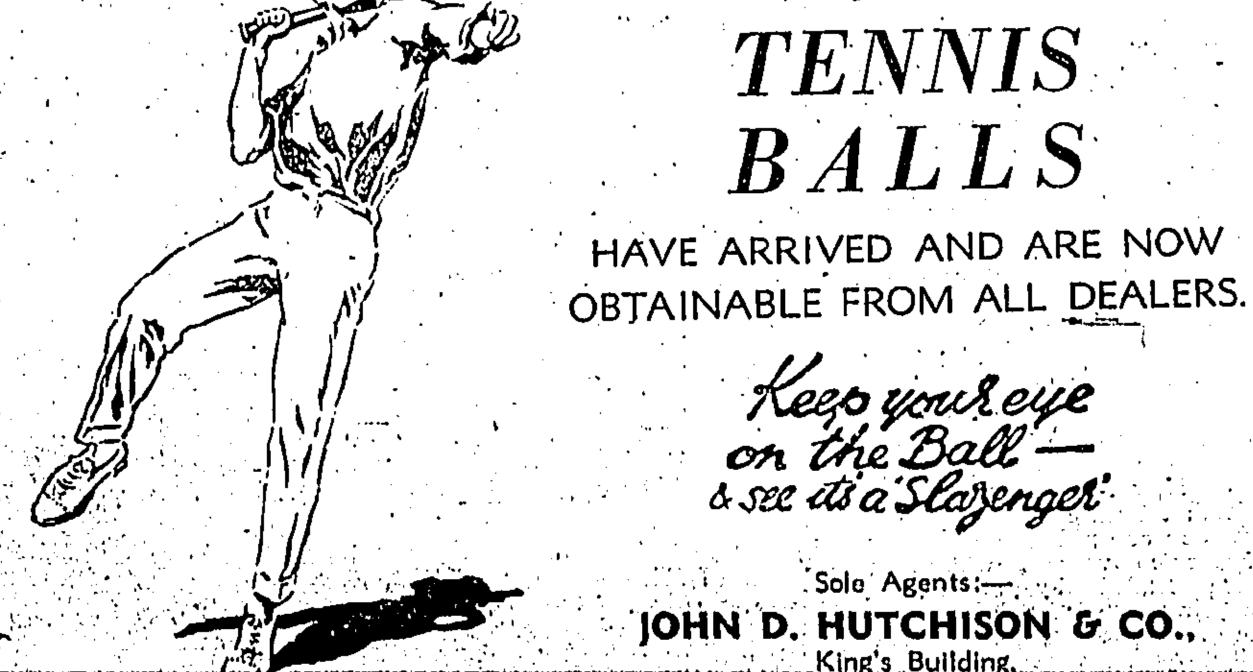
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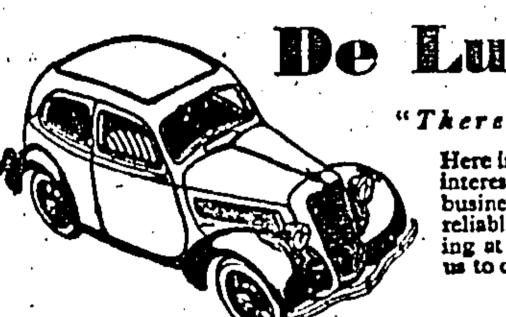
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LOOKING BACK -

First Fifteen In Knee Breeches

There they are, hanging on the wall before me, the faded photographs of my old School First Fifteens for the seasons 1885-1888, writes a quite old Old Boy in The Times. Yes, there, we are, three full teams of us, very selfconscious and "chesty." Fifty years ago".

neck to frustrate "scragging," and Pool, Wembley. non-descript boots still muddy from the field of honour. The back row stands, with folded arms. manly and martial; the captain sits in the centre of the front row, holding on the knees the ball with minutes, the speed of his returns the date on it in white, while the proud winners of the silver-edged, on the run. In the second set, silver-tasselled "distinction caps" sit beside him, chestiest of all,

Queer how one remembers-and forgets. I recall the trivial fact that boots in those days' were two umpires; and I should not defence. know that now had I not before me the school magazines for my three seasons and can fill the gaps in my memory by quotations from the text of the artless school reporter. Very quaint reading they make, too, "A try which the referee at first allowed, but afterwards, on being challenged by the opponents' umpire, refused to give us": "Though palpably off-side A-grounded the ball between the posts. the umpires, curiously enough, allowing the try." So the referee was not omnipotent, and with such divided authority disrotes were inevitable.

DUTY OF SHOVING

Playing 30 minutes each way, we set the field with one full back three three-quarters, two halvesboth scrum balves, though the word "scrum" never appears in the school record: "scrimmages" and "scrummages" are given, with a preference for the former-and nine forwards. Behind the goal was no "dead ball line;" has not a famous player of those days autobiographically declared Gat he nearly broke his neck blindly overronning the ha-ha in Richmond Old Deer Park?

The ball being dead, a set was to shove; to shove under opponents off the ball and then to burst through with it at their feet. for heeling though officially ruled not-illegal, was generally condemned and by us, in 1885, was "not done." Those scrimmages! Kipling writes of one at Westward Hol which lasted 20 minutes by the college clock.

Throughout there is no mention of the referee blowing his whistle or of a penalty goal, so that a "fraud run" (whatever that was) escaped scot free. "C-by a fraud run gained a try." Did back, emulate Rotherham's famous Alan was one of our heroes, with champion clubs whose great interest.

days, punting was rather frowned of the crowd. mani. It developed when an op- in the final of the doubles. nonent had crossed the goal line but was "held"-both hands on the hall-by one of the home side, encouraging the combatants. both teams crowding round and its moments,

VINES WINS PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CROWN

BEATS TILDEN IN THE FINAL

INDOOR GAMES AT WEMBLEY

London, Oct. 4 Two second round singles We wear knee-breeches, buckled matches were decided last-night in over knitted stockings, woollen the Indoor Professional Lawn jerseys fitting tightly round the Tennis Tournament at the Empire

> Hans Nusslein (Germany) beat G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-3.

Nusslein won the first set in 20 keeping Lott almost continuously Lott held his service for 2-2, but Nusslein led 3-2, and following some long rallies, broke through the service for 5-3.

Nusslein's return to service and "barred," study being unknown to his length were wonderful. He us; but I had forgotten that our quickly went to 3-0 in the third football matches were governed set, and despite plucky attempts, not only by a referee but also by Lott was unable to get past his

> In the second match, L. R Stoefen (U.S.A.) bent D. Maskell (England) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

VINES BEATS STOEFEN

London, Oct. 5. H. Elisworth Vines beat his fellow American, Lester Stoefen, by 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 9-7, at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, and so will meet W. T Tilden for the Professional Indoor Championship to-night.

For 55 games these two former Wimbledon champions gave an exhibition of fighting lawn tennis that kept the interest of 4,000 people at fever point.

Stoefen's service was devastaing, and he sent over any number of aces, the ball flashing past the amazed Vines, while the crowd roared their delight. Vines. volleying at his very best, apart from the service, was the master. Off the ground Stoefen was far from sure, and his attempts to strokes to which he had no reply.

was a service that left Stoefen Kwong Road. serummage had to be formed; standing helpless, and brought there was no kicking-on of a dead great applause from spectators who ball. The forwards' first duty had sat spellbound for over two on Thursday, 7th November, 1935.

In the other semi-final Tilden beat Hans Nusslein (Germany)

VINES DEFEATS TILDEN

London, Oct. 6. H. Ellsworth Vines won the Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship of the World when he defeated William T. Tilden in the final at Empire Pool, Wembley,

by 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, In the first two sets, Vines was the master. At times he was brilliant, driving a magnificent C-, who was, no doubt, a half- length on both hands from the back of the court, and serving a first "bounce out of touch" and nip delivery that was as fast as anyover the line? The mercurial thing ever seen on a lawn tennis court. Tilden, at forty-three years Stoddart, of Blackheath, and of age, at times produced strokes Tristram of Oxford, just as Black- which even Vines could not match. heath and Richmond were the There were some delightful passages, especially in the third and doings we followed with immense fourth sets, when Tilden was beating his opponent in the left hand Drop-kicking was an art in those forecourt, to the opvious approval free of charge for Sailors,

too low. Then there was the Lott and Lester Steefen; another invitation. "maul," which, in 1885, was a American pair, by 6-4, 6-4, 7-5,

and it culminated in a sort of Schoolboys of the present day will primitive "all-in wrestling," with vote the old game slow; but it had small gate in Chater Road at the

FOOTBALL TRANSFER

Sheffield Wednesday Sign On Bruce

Robert Bruce, Middlesbrough's Scottish international inside forward, was recently transferred to Sheffield Wednesday.

Billy Walker, the Wednesday manager, has been searching for a forward for some time. He made an unsuccessful bid for Bowden, of. Arsenal. -

Middlesbrough signed Bruce, from Aberdeen in January, 1928, and until last season he had commanded a regular place in the first

K.O. IN FIRST ROUND

Jim Lawlor's Quick Win At Norwich

London, Oct. 11. There was a sensational ending to the boxing contest between Scaman Jim Lawlor (Lowestoft) and Jack Moody (Pontypridd) at the Norwich Corn Hall last night, Lawlor winning on a knock-out in the first round.

The Welshman, who had a 4lb weight advantage, used both hands in attacking at the start, and he did practically all the scoring early on with his darting left, and from one of these leads Lawlor die well to recover.

Lawlor, however, once he knew his opponent was willing to mix matters, set the pace, with the result that he drove Mondy to the ropes and then let drive with powerful left, which he followed through with a right, and Moody tottered to his knees and then to the canvas. He lay there to be counted out, a minute before the bell should have gone for the end of the first round.

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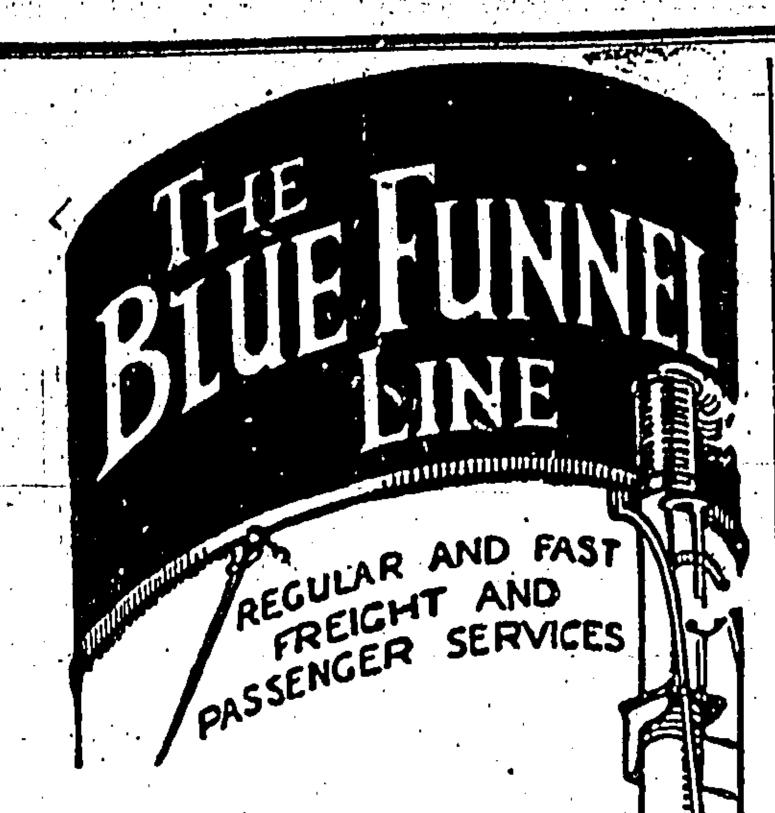
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXI-

Orleans and all the performers were They played Biloxi the day before dock hands, he was bare-armed.

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They played Biloxi the day before dock hands, he was bare-armed.

"Oh!" was all Madeline could stamspent there. It was where Con it was cheaper to remain there over mer. usually spent the winter and he had Sunday Renfroe did not move the "My eyel" Trafford sneered.

many friends in the city. It meant show until the following evening. "What is my fine lady doing down shows from Pullman state rooms." a change from Pullman state rooms, but Con, anxious to get into the city, here? Looking for a job toting rice?"

since those who could afford it would hired a car and he and Madeline "I was just looking around. I have been bounded by the course by the co move to hotels and boarding houses, motored in. New Orleans was considered the high With the warm autumn breeze started to pass him, but he reached spot of the tour, and everyone was fanning her cheeks Madeline nestled out a grimy hand and grasped her getting costumes cleaned or making against Con's shoulder, half asleep wrist.

new ones for the opening there. In Nashville Con had purchased and honeysuckle. She was happened out some sort of howays a several yards of amber coloured satin than she had been at any time since old friend. It's a sight for sore eyes and asked the wardrobe mistress to her marriage. The cats were left to see you again. How do you like her marriage and con were alone. The cats were left to see you again. How do you like behind and she and Con were alone. The cats were left to see you again. How do you like to see you again. How do you like to see you again. The cats were left to see you again. How do you like to see you again. The cats were left to see you again. How do you like to see you again. I wish we could go and on forever, got you to thank for this. Some one of his own. When she went for her first fitting Madeline drew back just like this," she sighed. in herror and protested that she could not wear yellow. "It's bad -luck!" but just ourselves." "Gallery our ow not wear yellow. "It's bad luck: but just ourselves." Con answered hotly. "You jumped the show." or something else will happen!" tersely. "We're darned lucky to have He laughed at her superstition. a good Job. You haven't saved any

big cities and I guess if I can, you can. Don't be so silly."

Every free moment now he was working with Lucy, the Bengal tignoress; determined that she should be the star beast when they played New Orleans. The struggle for supremacy between man and beast was magnification. The struggle for supremacy between man and beast was magnification. The struggle for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy an and a tiger. By Christmas you for supremacy and supremacy for supremacy for supremacy and supremacy for supremacy for supremacy for supremacy and supremacy for su Con faced her alone. She would "Yes." Madeline spoke in a tight me ruin your life. Why—why any to spring. Then, at the crack of his There was a small hotel just off playing. I never—we were never whim she would hack away until how Canal stands that arrived in the crack of his contributed to the contribute of the contribut whip, she would back away until her Canal street that entered to "pro- anything but friends—" anything but friends—" anything but friends—" anything but friends—" the bars. But Lucy would not go looking place, but the air of good think. But I've not forgotten the through the routine. Each, day Con fellowship and the reasonable rates times I kissed you and you let me

tigress's spirit. Then, as though she realized that berths for the first time since early day. Please!" man was her master, Lucy became spring. tractable. The day she wriggled small boy with a new toy engine. and La Belle Matilde to dinner at sented Con's leaving without calling you'll do an extra turn, knowing I'm a smart hotel and his gay spirits her, she took her time at dressing and in the audience." caused the circus owner's wife to remark that he was more excited over conquering Lucy than he had been over his marriage to Madeline.

hatred held an element of jealousy, watching coloured women bargain-Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly ing for fish and crabs and tiny river you don'tmore importance to Con than Made- shrimp, for mangoes, yams and red line herself. Sometimes, as Madeline plantains. Then she moved on until parill-I'll have you arrested for watched him training the beast, she she reached the docks. brutality he had shown. Each after- to a steamer. Crates of fruit and late for that now, my lady! No noon and evening when she stood in great sacks of rice were piled on one would believe you. Well, run the enge with the beasts her gaze was trucks and men in their shirt sleeves, along or you'll miss your cue. I'll longer feared, scarcely thought were lifting them to a derrick that, Her knees were shaking when she about. Only Lucy remained the in turn, lowered them into the hold stepped out into the sunlight again.

Madeline knew some day Con The muddy water of the Missis- looked about for a taxi and bade the would ask her to handle the tigress sippi eddied and churned, beating driver take her to the circus grounds alone. She knew she would rebell against the mounds of sand that held as quickly as possible. and that on that day their marriage it in leash. Madeline looked down at On the way she debated whether would go on the rocks. Sometimes the rotting planks under her feet, or not to tell Con about the encounter she wondered if she still loved Con She was wondering at their strength with Trafford, then-decided_it_was. or if she hated him more than she had to withstand the inrush of the waters better to say nothing. Trafford ever loved him. He dominated her in when she heard her name spoken. | might not show up at the circus and every way. His will was, her law. She whirled in astonishment and if he didn't an unpleasant situation His touch was still like a magnetic stared into the face of Ned Trafford, would be avoided. current but when she was alone she He wore a three-days' growth of

new ones for the opening there.

In Nashville Con had purchased and honeystickle. She was happier out some sort of 'howdy-do' to an

seemen man and sense and suggest of a man you'd seen. Day after day the huge cat ought to be able to manage Lucy you'd been any sort of a man you'd

would curse and leave the cage more appealed to Con. Here he and hold you in my arms—" determined than ever to break the Madeline engaged a room and slept "Ned, please! I've got to get to in a real bed instead of Pullman the circus grounds. I've a show to-

sauntered over to Canal street to "Perhaps I will." She attempted

to her and after breakfast she wan- quickly and blocked the exit. dered down towards the river. The Maybe you and your husband will old French market was teeming have supper with me afterward?" he Madeline hated the tigress and her with life and she stood for some time sneered.

focused on Lucy. The others she no with brawny arms and chests bared, be seeing you."

would think of his selfishness, his beard and his eyes were bleary and utter callousness to her feelings, and blood-shot. His shabby, dirty-overalls were patched and, like the other

POYNTER

must get back to the show." She

come-down! I suppose you know I'm "It's your own fault," she said

"After I saw you tied up with that "Who cares about notices any way? money and I haven't enough to talk animal trainer I couldn't hang big cities and I guess if I can, you and all the something when Grand-but you knocked the centre pole right on. Don't be so silly."

He laughed harshly and flung naide her arm. "Sure, you've got a Con had already gone to the cir- show. I hear you're in the animal tame kittlen he was as clated as a cus grounds when Madeline awoke in act now. So that's why the big star the morning. "His precious cats," hitched up with you! I think I'll she thought. Then, because she re- come out and see the act. Mebbe

> look for a coffee shop.
>
> The city was new and interesting ward the doorway, but he moved more to laugh lightly and made a step to-

"You keep away from Con.

almost hoped the tigress would turn Through an open doorway she could He flung back his head with a on him and pay him back for the see huge bales of cotton being hauled guffaw of harsh laughter. "It's too

(To Bc Continued)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Radio's "Hoorny for Love", bring a the highspots of the film. new type of glamour to the screen, coming on Sunday to the King's who aspires to be a Broadway producer, she could not have done better. this intimate study of a husiness ro-Raymond appears in a role for which Charles Bickford represents the real for fourton years aloves for the same he is ideally suited. The part calls Joe Prince of her story, and she said, online. A secretary is bired for for good looks, dramatic ability and after seeing shots made at Elstree, salary. A secretary is hired. For a singing voice. In Raymond are that Raquel Torres, Greta Nissen, Don out his honer trying to scrow un combined all these qualities, topped Alvarado, and all the character roles out his heart trying to screw up with a high measure of classical Alvarado, and all the character roles around courage to sale for a raise so with a high measure of glamour, are cost uncannily near to her that he can confoss his love. The main-During his recent personal appear- "visualisations" when she wrote the that he can confess his love. Despairance tour, the woman turned out an evisualisations when she wrote the law aver to find a gold mine in his ance tour, the women turned out en book. Concerning the film adaptation atotte new cheek the booklesses starts masse to the theatres where he was of her story, to which Edward Knob. static pay check, the bookkeeper starts masse to the theatres where he was playing. Ann Sothern has a dainty lock has written a happy ending, she loveliness that is alluring to men and women alike. She is an actress of unusual ability and possessed of a fine voice. In her role of a young actress, she has full scope for all her talents. "Hooray for Love" is a de-talents. "Hooray for Love" is a de-talents. "The was adainty to which Edward Knob. It was a happy ending, she has the "sucker," till Dame houself as the "s talents. "Hooray for Love" is a de- the "happy ever after" climax. lightful comedy drama highlighted film is showing on Thursday at the with a musical revue, which includes Alhambra Theatre. Maria Gambarelli, Pert Kelton, Bill Robinson and Jeni LeGon.

"The Devil Is a Woman'

"The Devil Is A Woman," Marleno attraction at the Oriental Theatre on "Brewster's Millions," a rollicking

of Miss Dietrich's previous pictures, Etlenne Girardot complete the imby Josef Von Sternberg, who also pressive cast. supervised the camera work and the designing of the many elaborate and beautiful Spanish sets. A new song Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, by Ralph Rainger an Leo Robinm, wood's hard-boiled critics as a tender, by Ralph Rainger an Leo Robinm, wood's hard-boiled critics as a tender, teamed as sweethearts in RKO Three Sweethearts Have I" is among different picture that vividly trans-

"Red Wagon"

"Advice To Lovelorn"

"Advice to Lovelorn" will be the

duel. On the field of honour events Paul Harvey, Judith Wood and May occur that change the lives of the Boley. Sterling Holloway, C. Henry three principals. "The Devil Is A Gordon, Jean Adair, Matt Briggs, Woman" was directed, as were most Charles Levison, Adalyn Doyle and

"\$10 Raise"

starts its local engagement to-day at Lady Eleanor Smith, authoress of the Star Theatre. Fox Film made a The Alan Dinchart, Glen Boles, Rosina Walker, Frank Melton and William whole company, numbering more than from 1907 to 1922, held the dirt track

"Brewster's Millions"

centres round a heartless Spanish must the biggest story of the year by before the war, has, of course, been Army, he lavishes his fortune on the the wildest advice that ever appeared Mayfair mansion to the market square Douglas Furber. unfaithful girl, facing ridicule and in a newspaper column, with the re- at colourful Ajaccio, Corsica, whither the loss of his position for her smiles, sult that he brings down upon his B. & D's chief cameraman went last When his young friend, Cesar Romero, and wronged ladies and gets himself an exact reproduction of the scene at falls in love with this heartless and wronged ladies and gets himself charmer, Atwill attempts to dissuade him, pretending that he is trying to save the boy from her fatal luce. But the boy learns the truth and they become open enemies. Heartlessly the siren plays these two-men against each other, until finally, after a wild and riotious carnival, they meet in a

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wood's hard-boiled critics as a tender, Sailing for LONDON, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, is perishing through lack of money, HAMBURG and LEITH (direct) on or about the

they typity youth, with its hopes, ideals and ambitions, and their delightful love scenes are said to have high romantic beauty. As a college boy who aspires to be a Broadway producer.

Lady Eleanor Smith, authoress of felicitious choice in alotting to Edward felicitious choice in a

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a hundred, was taken for a trip round championship for four years, 1914 to the Isle of Wight in a 1,500 ton yacht, 1917, when he entered the United but it was no pleasure voyage for States Army Air Service and went to complicated dance numbers on the

"Red Hot Tires"

decks, bridge and look-out cabins had France. During the war he learned "The Devil Is A Woman," marieno autraction at the Oriental The wise- British "musical" with Jack Buchanan to be shot in spite of choppy that construction has been started in Dietrich's new starring picture, Wednesday and Thursday. The wise- British "musical" with Jack Buchanan to be shot in spite of choppy that construction has been started in Dietrich's new starring picture, wednesday and indicated in the and Lill Damita in the leading parts, seas which sometimes made footholds 1915 on a special model Peugeot racing coming to the Queen's Theatre at an cracking Lee Tracy is seen in the comes to the King's Theatre to-day. coming to the Queen's Theatre at an cracking Lee Liaty was reporter comes to the King's Theatre to-day. precarious. This lasted a week to the car for Andre Boillet, French Racing and date, features two new Dietrich starring role, as a flip young reporter comes to the King's Theatre to-day. precarious. This lasted a week to the car for Andre Boillet, French Racing leading men, Lionel Atwill and Cesar on a Los Angeles daily whose pro- The original comedy, which had a disgust of those of the company who leading men, Lionel Atwill and Cesar on a Los Angeles daily whose pro- The original comedy, which had a disgust of those of the company who lead sailors in the cast is a lead, but that building of the car had were "bad sailors!". The cast is a lead, but that building of the car had were "bad sailors!". The cast is a centres round a neartiess Spanish must the biggest story of the centre turned inside out in orier to give Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita, Fred Intter when he was shot down as an siren who gives many men her lips, sleeping peacefully through an earth- turned inside out in orier to give Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita, Fred Intter when he was shot down as an siren who gives many men ner ups, seeping penceruny through an this had his platoons of girl friends ample Emney, Sydney Fairbrother, Nancy air pilot. After the signing of the but none her heart. Atwill, long a quake. As suitable punishment, his and his platoons of girl friends ample Emney, Sydney Fairbrother, Nancy air pilot. After the signing of the but none her heart. Atwill, long a quake. As surnote punishment, in favourite of the stage and screen, editor demotes him to the humiliating opportunity to display their respective talents to the best advantage. The worth and Sebastian Shaw. Musical nost of "agony" column conductor. In the plays Miss Dietrich's middle-aged nost of "agony" column conductor. The plays Miss Dietrich's middle-aged Tracy attempts to retaliate by giving settings range from the interior of a numbers are by Ray Noble and the wildow reduced the same annual settings range from the market square. The numbers are by Ray Noble and the wildow reduced the same annual settings range from the market square. of leaving late model racing cars in the rear. In "Red Hot Tires" the In Hollywood there is a racing car historic car is driven by Lyle Talbot

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The King and Queen with the Duke of Gloucester and his fiancee, Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott. The Duchess of Buccleuch, mother of Lady Alice, is on the King's right.



Lady Alice Scott's interest in big game, which she with the Duke: H.R.H.'s fian coe photographed at a liger hunt in India (seated, second from right) next but one to the Mahurajah of Jaipur.



The Duke of Gloucester as a horseman: His Royal Highness taking-a-jump in a point-to-point. .



Lady Alice Montaga-Douglas-Scott, 'is pictured above competing in a polo ball race at a Ranclagh ladies' sports meeting. She shares her royal flance's love of horses, and is a keen rider-

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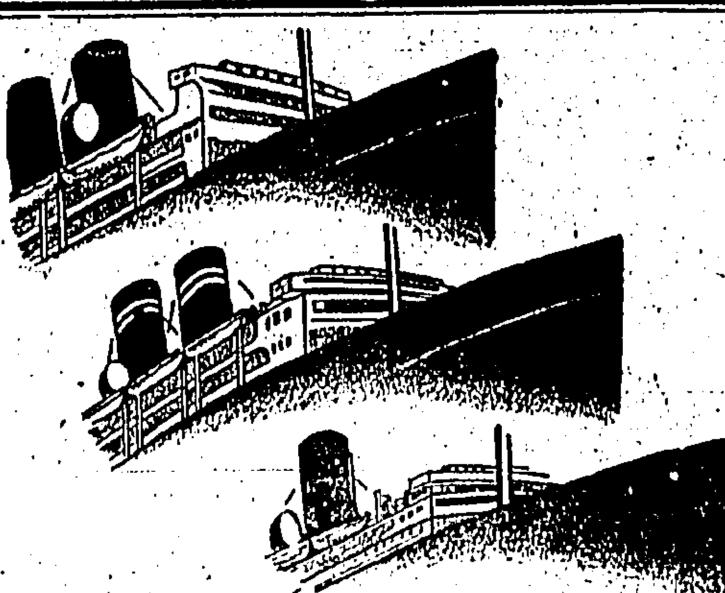
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SERIOUS SITUATION

Dr. W. S. Fulton, a member of the Burrell Hunting Party said the Sonora rebellion is "far more serious than was pictured." He anid he talked to a priest accompanying the rebels, saying that "the movement was well organised and financed and aimed at complete religious and economic freedom throughout the State,'

Federal troops are killed than re means business."-United Press.

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BANDIT RAID REPULSED

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Tokyo, Nov. 6. hospital. After he had obtained from Kirin, states that bandits Witness admitted that he was by whom the raiders were com-

> However, the Japanese lost eight killed and two wounded.-

MANOEUVRES

EMPEROR LEAVES TO ATTEND

Tokyo, Nov. 6. The Emperor departed aboard the warship Hele at Yokosuka and is arriving at Kagoshima on Friday to attend the Army manoeuvres which begin on the following day. After the manoeuvras, the Em-

The Imperial Household an-

Keeper of the Privy Seal, has been granted permission not to attend the manoeuvres, on account of poor health .- United Prasa.

Thing Ng, a widow, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of \$5 Hongkong currency and \$5.60 Canton currency from Chan Lam, a travelling trader. Defendant plended guilty and was sentenced to three months' hard

the effect that the Company wantterviewed all the officers of the ed him to stay in the hospital be-

Mr. Silva: Do you go to the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Chau Wales. office every days?--Yes, including Cheuk-fan regarding plaintiff's Joining the Navy in 1889, Ad-

conduct.

THE PENALTY OF POPULARITY-

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being screened, and the house was

not consider it was an obstruction. Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Bri-

nection with his duties he inspected the Oriental Theatre on the day had the chairs immediately removed. The chairs obstructed fully one-third of the gangways.

stated:-"I don't want your Worship to think that the placing of the extra chairs was solely for the purpose of gaining extra revenue. The amount was only \$6.60, of which the Government received \$1.10, the film company \$2.75 and the theatre \$2.75. It is only on appealal occasions that we resort to placing these extra chairs, and on the particular day the theatre was sold out quite early. There were a number of children, some of them accompanied by adults, who came from quitte a distance. They were unable to attend the next performance, and asked if I could accommodate them. We have in the theatre a gangway of at least five feet in width and on each side of the theatre we have several large coloumns projecting at least The Nippon Dempo, in a message 12 inches from the wall and it was behind these columns that the the full facts of the case, he attacked a nearby village. They chairs were placed. I do not condecided to dismiss Capt. Brown. were opposed by Japanese troops, sider this was an obstruction of the gangways. We had 18 inches clear outside the gangway space. I do not consider the space behind

popular theatre and good films are always shown. It is not as though they were trying to make extra money. They have a good business. There have been no complaints against them before.

peror will inspect the provinces of Building, Queen's Road Central, was fined \$30 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a summons for permitting or causing to be permitted tha storage of 692 reels of cinematograph films being 132 in excess of

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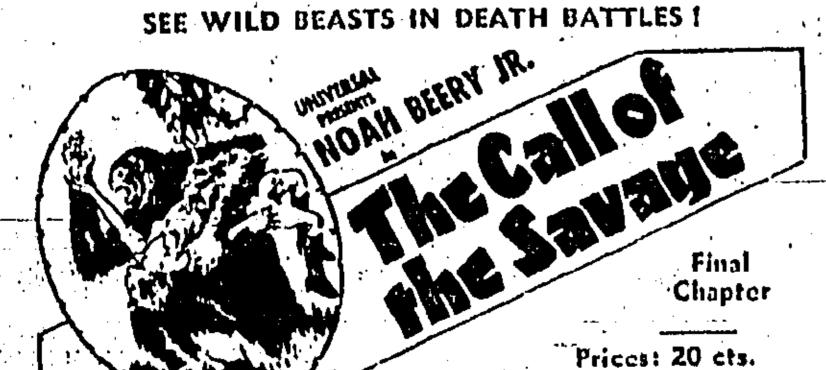
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MR. CHAU QUESTIONED

The action brought by Capt H. Brown, master mariner. claiming \$1,000, in lieu of three months' salary, from the Yuen On Steamship Co., Ltd., was continued before the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Sum-

mary Court this morning. The plaintiff alleged that he was wrongfully dismissed from his position of master of the s.s Kwang Tung, while the defence contended that the dismissal was justified on the grounds of alleged drunkenness and neglect of "dut-

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant ported. The rebels apparently company was represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, general manager of defendant company, who had given evidence at the previous hearing, on being cross-examined by Mr. Silva, said the personnel of both the s.s. Kwong Sal and s.s. Kwang Tung were present on Chinese. New Year's Day in 1934.

Mr. Silva: Do you remember giving Capt. Brown two glasses of champagne on that day?

Hon, Mr. Chau: I don't remem-You remember whéther he had

had any drinks at all?-No.

LIABLE TO DISMISSAL evidence that you obtained a promise from Capt. Brown that he of twenty-two. would not touch a single drink after you have threatened him Sarcherie, 6/1, Sylvan Dale, 15/1. with dismissal, did he have any drinks on that New Year's day?- 3/4 seconds.-Renter. I think he didn't. In fact he was teased by one of the officers that. he had promised not to drink

The position at that time being. according to you, that if he had a single drink he would be liable to

dismissal?-Yes. In reply to further questions, witness said the first time he heard that plaintiff had been overdrinking was in January 1935, two days after he had gone to wrong when he stated in his pletely repulsed. evidence that Capt. Brown went to hospital in April, 1934, suffer-

ing from the effects of alcohol. United Press. It was on January, 1935. Mr. Silva: Four other persons have also stated that it was in April. Can you explain why they all should have made the same

mistake? Witness: No. I don't know whether they obtained this information from the same source as I or not. I was informed by my clerk that Capt. Brown went to hospital in April and I thought that it was on that occasion he suffered from the effects

alcohol.

NO CONFERENCE Is it correct to suggest that there was a conference by all the witnesses for the defence which it was stated that plaintiff went to hospital in April?-There was no conference. It is not a

Was it a fact that during this period of ten years when plaintiff was in your employ he did not have a holiday?-I cannot say. The letter of dismissal was dated January 3 this year; at about what time did you write and send

made-up story. All are true facts,

handed it to him personally, and I don't remember what date was written. At the first hearing you stated Jabour, Sgt. Guld prosecuted. that you received a report from the assistant compradore respect of this matter and you in-

ship?-Yes, at various times.

before that.

ber 28?—Yes.

this letter to the plaintiff?--i

meeting took place?--I cannot re- the g.s. Kwang Tung, testified Chau, you can remember when the to discuss the evidence of the meeting took place as the letter case. He did not remember plain-

Sundays and holidays. All the evidence for the defence was apparently that the real cause

OTHER EVIDENCE

Capt. Walker, on being recalled, plaintiff, and now master of the berg in East Africa, and also stated that he fancied Capt. Brown s.s. Kwang Tung, admitted that served in the Grand Fleet. refused to drink at the Chinese it was on January this year and He was Admiral and Senior he had given him a message to December 5 at 10 a.m.

MEXICAN FEDERAL

Nogales, Nov. 6.

Douglas, Arizona, Nov. 6.

Fulton added: "Many more

Sarcherie was second, two lengths from the Jender, and Sylvan Dale was a strong third, a length back.

JAPAN'S ARMY

Kagoshima and Miyazaki before returning. nounces that Count Makino, Lord

cause he was run down. Can you recollect when that Mr. Charrington, an engineer of FORMERLY ON CHINA that there was no conference by His Lordship; Surely, Mr. all the witnesses for the defence

not present.

FINED

Victor Hugo, manager and licensee of the Oriental Theatre, Wanchai, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for causing an obstruction of 22 chairs in the north and south gangways of the balcony at 3 p.m. on October 27. At the time, the film "G-Men" was

Defendant pleaded that he did

Defendant, in the witness stand,

the columns is any part of the gangway."

of \$25. _POPULAR_THEATRE_ Mr. Schofield: If must have been a very popular film they were

FILM STORAGE Loung Ki-ho, of Entertainment

the number allowed. Mr. FritzHenry stated the company had been previously warned and last year were dealt with in Police Court. The film store wa let out to various film companies and the licensee was not in a posi-

STATION

of dismissal was dated January tiff drinking on Chinese New who has been Governor of New-37-It must be a couple of days Year's Day. In January this foundland since 1933, has been apyear, he was questioned by the pointed Governor of New South

Imiral Anderson has had a varied Mr. Chau Cheuk-fan, the chair- career. He saw service in the man of the defendant company, Brass River and M'Wheli Expedifor complaint was that plaintiff stated that when he' interviewed Lions in 1895, the Ashanti Expedihad been overdrinking on Decemi- Capt. Walker and Mr. Charring- tion of 1896; and in the Great War. ton, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau was In the latter he was present at operations resulting in the destruc-Capt. E. Rule, former mate to tion of the German cruiser Konigs-

New Year's day in question be- not in April, 1934, that Capt, Officer in the Yangtsze Patrol fromcause of blood pressure. He re- Brown went to hospital. He could 1923 to 1925, and in the latter membered that he visited Capt. not explain why he stated it was year was temporary Commander-in-Brown while he was in hospital, in April at the previous hearing. Chief of the China Station. He





full to capacity.

gade, prosecuted. Mr. W. McI. Smith, acting station officer, testified that in conin quastion. At the time a picture was being shown, and, as far as he could gather, the house was full to capacity. In the south gangway, there were silven chairs occupied and in the noith gangway 15 chairs also occupied. He drew the defendant's attention to this and pointed out that the placing of chairs in that position contravened regulations. Defendant

NOT FOR GAIN

The Magistrate held that the presence of the chairs did cause an obstruction and imposed a fine

showing. Mr. FitzHenry: This is

tion to know how many films were

London, Nov. 5.